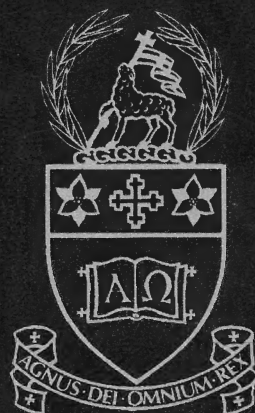


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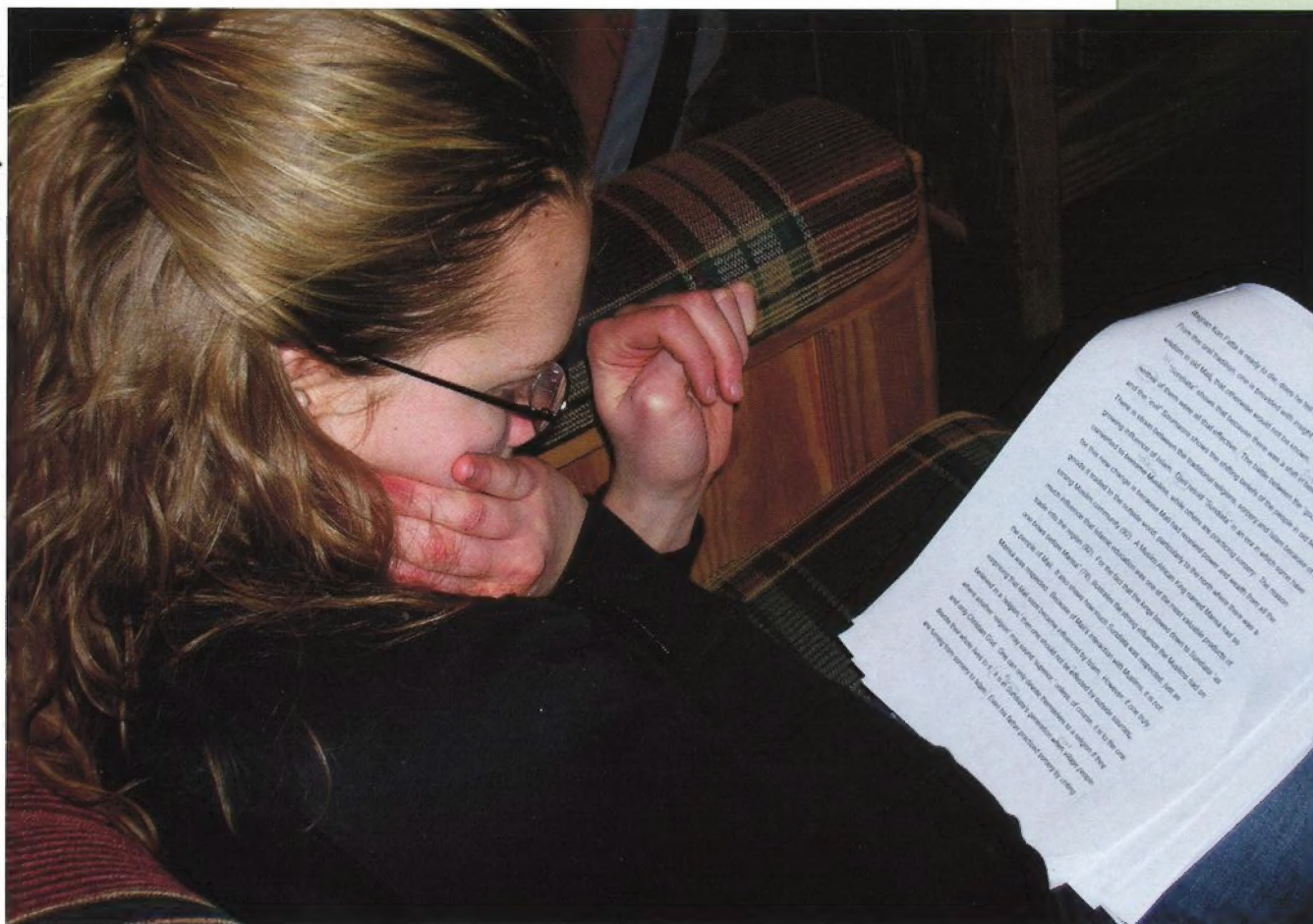
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Pictured Above:  
Student Rachel Heeg

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# AMBASSADORS

*"We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us. We implore you on Christ's behalf: Be reconciled to God. God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God."*

2 Corinthians 5:20-21.

## *of Christ's Reconciliation*



**DR. JUSTIN D. COOPER**  
PRESIDENT

It is my privilege, on behalf of the Redeemer community, to express our gratitude to our editor, Michelle DeBoer, and the yearbook team for all the work they have done to make this year's edition of *Anno Domini* such a special one. They have given us a lasting reminder of the things that make Redeemer a special Christian academic community.

We have much to be thankful for. Again this year the Lord has blessed us with a number of new faculty and staff members, as well as 849 committed students from 45 different denominational backgrounds, who came from across Canada and from 10

U.S. states and 10 other countries, representing a diversity of racial and ethnic groups. What a privilege to be able to study, work and play together in a wonderful range of activities and events—scholastic, cultural, athletic, social and spiritual—enriching our university experience.

We also give thanks to the Lord for important developments that

made the 2005-06 academic year a significant one in the life of Redeemer University College. We saw the completion of the beautiful new south wing and Peter Turkstra Library, as well as the upgrading of the north end of campus and the completion of Kitty Murray Lane and the west campus entrance.

What a joy to be able to use these new classrooms, and the expanded library was well worth waiting for. Both are tangible evidence of the dedication of our faithful supporting community which has now contributed over \$10.25 toward our \$11.5 million campus development campaign.

I hope that this volume brings back wonderful memories and reminders of what it means to learn, live and grow in the light of God's Word under the guidance of the Spirit. Whether you are retraining for further studies or beginning a new vocation or program of studies, may this continue to be the basis for all that you do.

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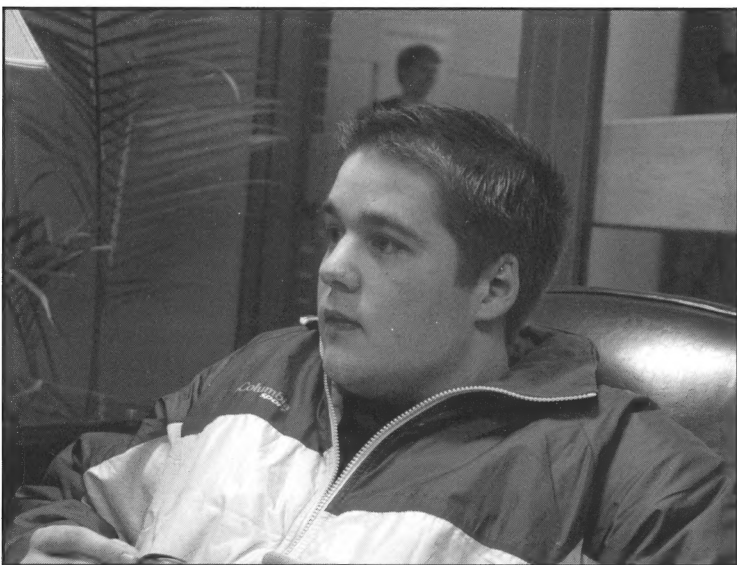
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### *Redeemer University College Mission Statement*

The mission of Redeemer University College is: first, to offer a university-level liberal arts and science education which is Scripturally-directed and explores the relation of faith, learning, and living from a Reformed Christian perspective; and, second, to support research and creative endeavor in this context.

Central to this mission are the following objectives: to equip students for lives of leadership and service under the Lordship of Jesus Christ; to advance knowledge through excellence in teaching and in scholarship; to be an academic community in which faculty, staff, and students can develop intellectually, socially and spiritually; to reach out through academic service to society; and in all these things to glorify God.





**SAM FRISK**

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

*Ambassadors of Christ's Reconciliation:* this phrase has served as both the school's theme for the year and a personal calling to ministry for each one of us. As I look over the school year and what it has meant to me and the rest of Student Senate, I cannot help but think that we have been called to something greater than we can ever really hope to achieve. However, I feel that our school, through our faculty and staff, our students, and our Student Senate, has been a

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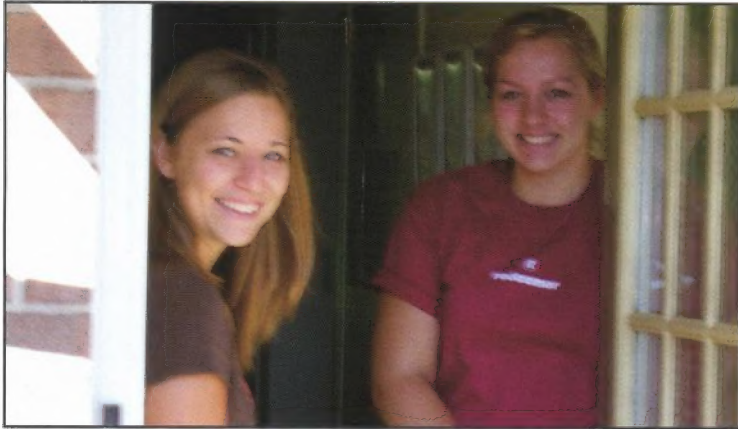
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real light to the world. Over the course of the year, I have noticed a real care for global issues here at Redeemer, with groups traveling Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi to help with disaster relief efforts and a similar care for the people of our community with efforts to reach out to the city of Hamilton. I am proud to say that I have been a part of what has happened here at Redeemer this year, and I am glad for the opportunity that I have had to know some wonderful people who take joy in serving our Lord.

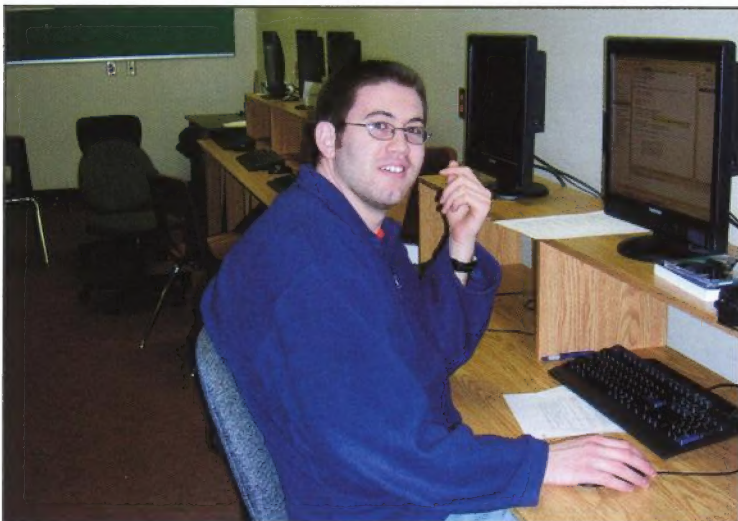


# in the LIGHT



anno Domini has chosen to reflect on the task that Redeemer students have for their lives. In a culture that is filled with the worship of success, we are called to worship our Lord. In the same way, we are not to hide the gift of grace that God has given us. As Matthew 5 says, we should be like cities on a hill that people cannot ignore. By being different and standing out we show others that Christ is the only way to salvation. Redeemer students have acted as lights in a dark world both in the surrounding community and internationally. Our athletes bring glory to God in the way that they play the sports they love and Student Senate works to be a God-centered voice. Whether we are working or studying people can see that we are different. The willingness of students to participate in mission trips also show that we are not afraid to meet our calling.

*"God is light; in him there is no darkness at all. If we claim to have fellowship with him yet walk in the darkness, we lie and do not live by the truth. But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin". 1 John 1:5b-7*



**New Computers!**  
Daniel Van Hartingsveldt sees Redeemer's new technological light in the revamped computer science lab. (Above)

**High Traffic**  
Angelina Gomes and Lindsay VanderSteen met many students while serving the daily soup. (Right)







#### **Cry for Relief**

This group of Social Work students went to Texas after Hurricane Katrina demolished the area. (Left)

#### **Star Light**

In the spotlight, Peter Kranenburg runs for the cross-country team. (Below)



*"You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." Matthew 5: 14-16.*



#### **Spiritual Stretches**

Rob Powell gives students the option to develop their light-reflecting abilities by providing Spiritual Growth seminars. (Above).

#### **Total Devotion**

While working in the Student Life Department, Meaghan learned new ways to expand her knowledge of organization and inspiration. (Left)



#### **Student Leaders**

While on Student Senate, Katrina Vandenberg was presented with many opportunities to reflect God's light while helping to lead the student body. (Above)



## New Face to the Road

The first sight of Redeemer from Garner Road has improved since the excavators

have moved on, leaving a clear view of the brick work and stained glass window. (Below)

**F**irst year classes will never be the same. Theatre classrooms have officially replaced room 111 that was once the only space on campus that had enough seats to fit the growing first year class sizes. In addition to the luxurious lecture halls, the library was completed. After a semester of being without the quiet study space, the opening of the library was greatly appreciated. The conference style rooms available for group work and the leather furniture went beyond expectations. Outside the academic building, new walkways were put in place and Kitty Murray Lane was paved through to the Meadowlands. The "Growing with Integrity" campaign has succeeded to change the whole feel of Redeemer as you explore the new corners of our campus.



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## NEW CORNERS *Campus Developments*



### Goodbye Room 111

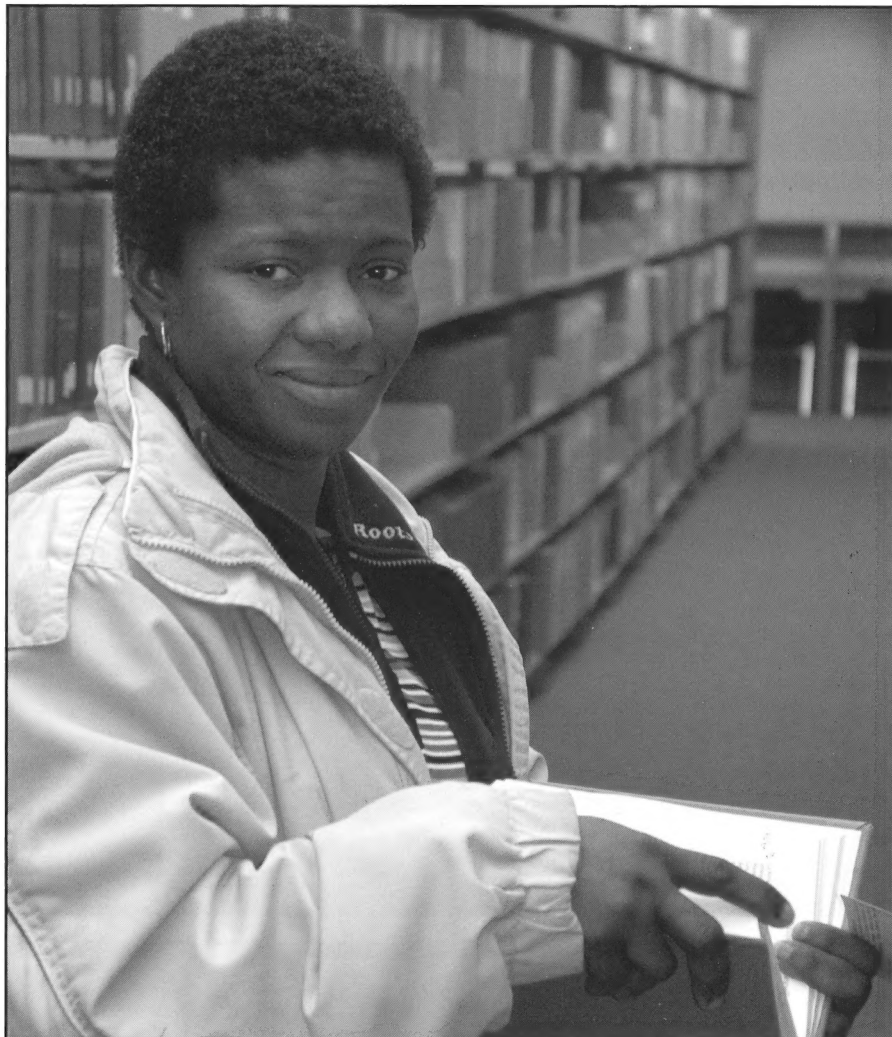
The large lecture halls have become home for many classes that were once held in the cramped room 111. Improvements include computer outlets, swivel chairs, tiered seating, and multimedia capabilities. (Above)

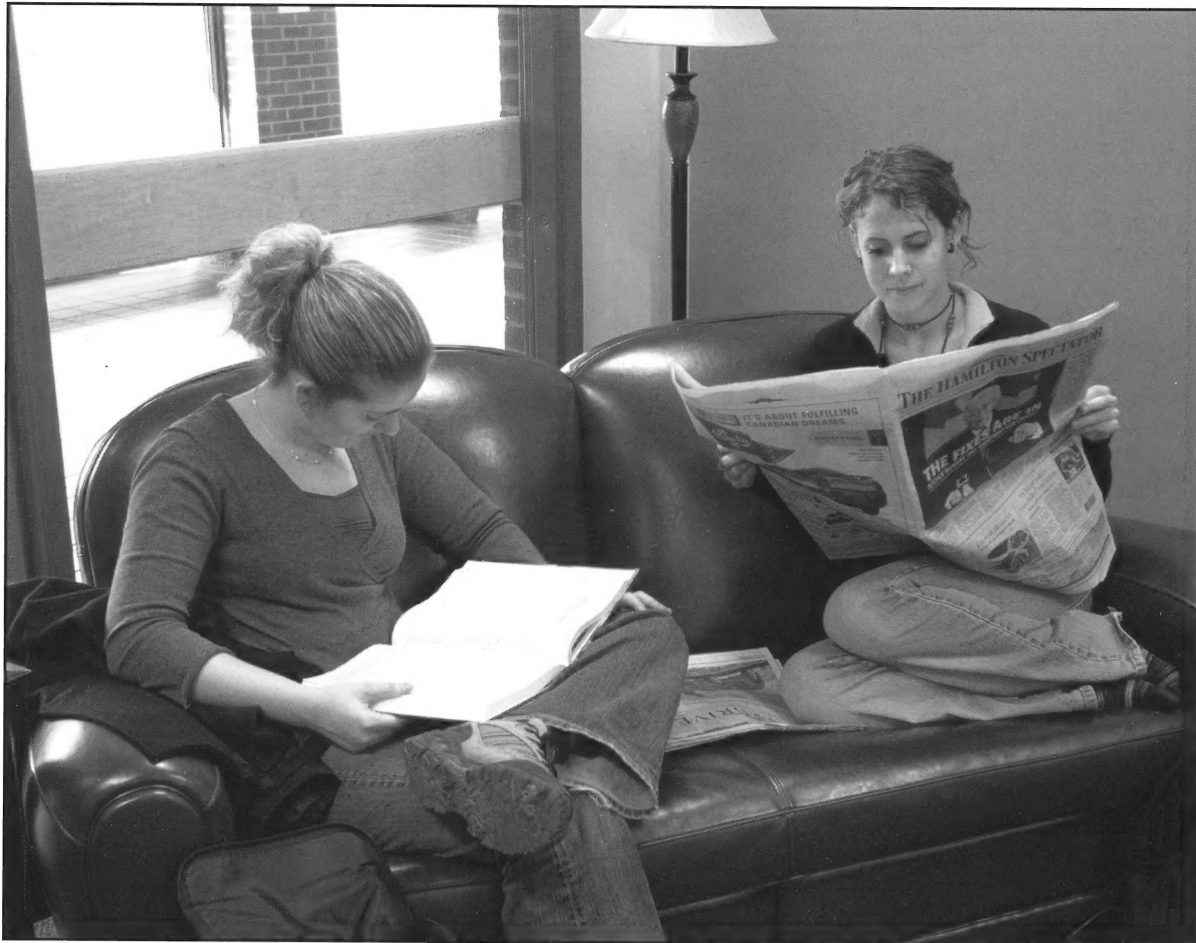
### Studying under the Light

Quiet study carrouseles feature a view of Garner Road. (Top)

### Spacious Stacks for Books

Adejoke Abdul pages through one of 130,000 books that are stacked in the spacious new library. (Right)



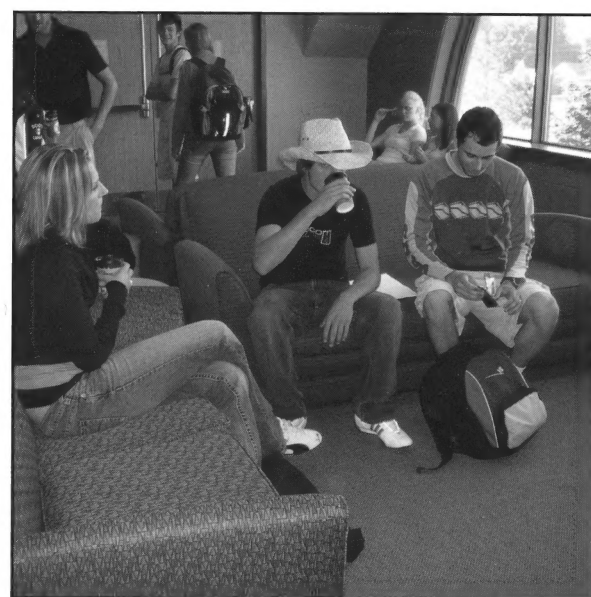
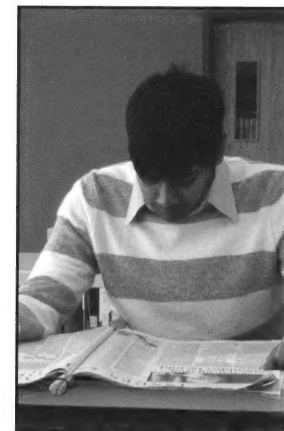


### Studying in Style

Melanie Charlebois and Cheryl Verhulp relax on the leather couches between classes. The inviting lounge area has become a popular place to take a breath amidst hectic schedules. (Left)

### Taking a Break

Tim van Alstyne leafs through the periodicals in the spacious reference section which also contains numerous computers for easy access to the library catalogue. (Below)



### First Glances

Janny Eikelboom welcomes everyone as they begin to explore the new and improved library for the first time. The long wait proved to be more than worthwhile! (Left)

### Waiting for Class made easy

The ten minutes between back to back classes has become more pleasant with the addition of lounge furniture in the south expansion. (Above)



☐ South-Wing Expansion 
 ☐ The Peter Turkstra Library 
 ☐ Faculty Offices and Lounge 
 ☐ Completion of Kitty Murray Lane 
 ☐ Environmental Enhancements 
 ☐ Calvin Court Renovations



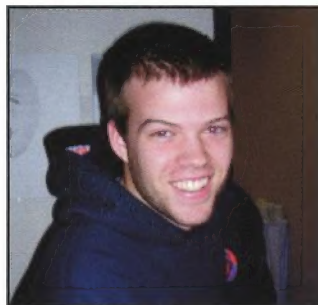
# academics in a **FINDING BALANCE** Christian light



Christian education goes beyond learning about the facts and figures of theories. It involves a constant examination of fundamental ideas. The liberal arts education at Redeemer strives to teach students discernment. First year students are encouraged to recognize the importance of understanding the idea of "worldview."

Every course reinforces the fact that there is no such thing as objective knowledge. Opinions, assumption and beliefs come together to shape the way information is

understood. It is the hope that through the years of academic study, graduates will come away with a firm understanding that every discipline is subject to the



*"Redeemer was the only place I was really excited about. I felt positive about the Christian education and the Christian community."*  
**Chris Howlett**

fall into sin but is still a part of God's good creation. Therefore, it is the responsibility of all Christians to pursue academics with a critical mind.

In addition to establishing a Christian

approach, secular ideas are evaluated so that students are able to interact with the world beyond the classroom. A balance must be struck between learning

Creating an island by isolating ourselves from the world is not an option as we are called to be "the light of the world". We are to be ambassadors of Christ.

The very foundations of Christian faith equip us with the skills necessary to find a balance between accepting the truths in academics and acknowledging

that we live in a sinful world needing redemption. As we struggle to be a part of the academic community as Christians, we also strive to give God the glory in all our studies.



## Finishing Touches

Carrie-Lynn de Graaff works on a project for her Introduction to Design class. (Above)

## Working hard

Natasha Kieser and Gayle Doornbos make use of the tables in the reference section of the library. (Right)





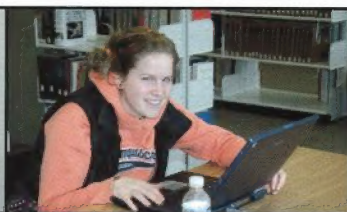
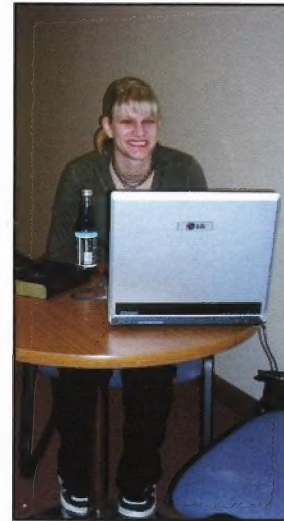


#### A Cup of Tea

Michelle Kikkert settles in for an afternoon of painting in the art studio. (Right)

#### Library-Less

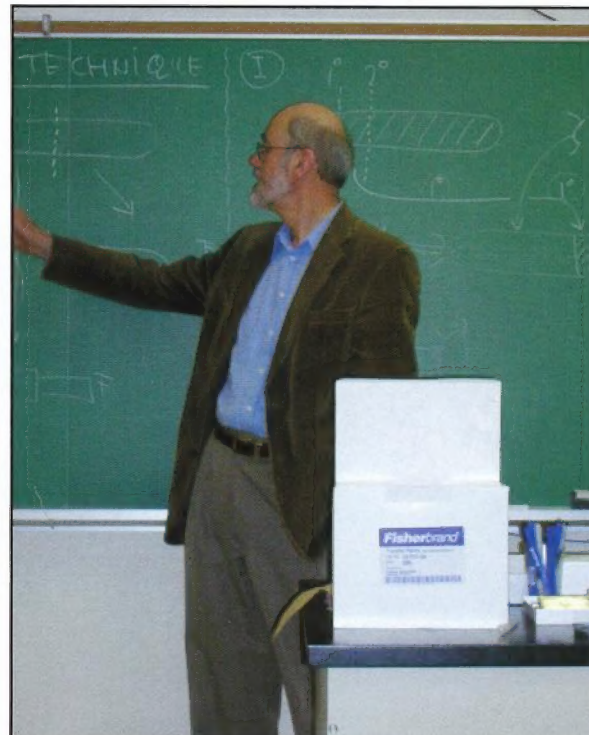
Bethany Vanwyngaarden makes use of the art gallery with the lack of library. (Below)



## BUSINESS CO-OP



"I was eager to take a break from textbooks and enjoy the opportunity for hands on learning. As well, I thought the time in the field would benefit me later on in terms of references and the experience itself. I have had the opportunity to get an overall feel of what it takes to operate a business. It has been a rewarding experience getting to meet new people who are passionate about their work." *Matthew Groot placed at Maple Reinders*



#### Embryonic regulation

Dr. van der Meer explains the details fusing sections of freshwater polyp hydra for a Developmental Biology lab. (Above)



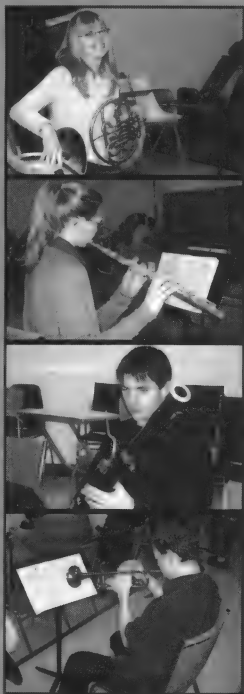
# FOCUSSING ON *Small* CORNERS

The liberal arts education at Redeemer allows students to participate in a variety of disciplines outside their own programs. This encourages students to get to know individuals that do not share the same major but there are still programs at Redeemer that fade into the background. Although the Education, English, and Business programs are extremely popular, other majors are equally interesting. Some students thrive in the science labs while others love to learn about foreign policy. Music, Computer Science, and Mathematics programs are fascinating programs for students to explore.



## *leggiero*

### MUSIC PROGRAM



#### **Strings Plus**

A group of almost twenty instrumentalists take time out of their busy schedules to practice together every Monday activity period.



#### **In the Starlight**

Marleen Koch spends time in the practice rooms refining her skills on the piano. The rooms allow students to play piano despite the fact that pianos rarely find a home in the dorms. Although the practice rooms are most commonly used for piano practice, choir sectionals and music lessons also take place in the rooms. (Above)

*The music program at Redeemer involves many students that do not have majors or minors in the discipline by offering private music lessons as well as a choir and a small instrumental group. The recitals allow the talent of many students to be enjoyed by the community.*



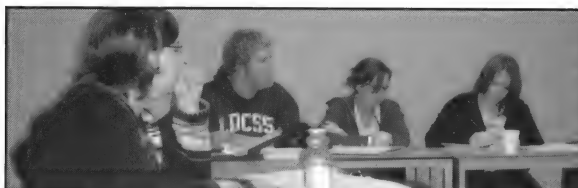
# equations

## MATHEMATICS

- Small class sizes allow for one on one tutoring with professors.
- Professors are passionate about the subject.
- Unique opportunities such as NSERC research positions available.
- High acceptance rates into graduate programs.
- There are only eleven Mathematics majors.

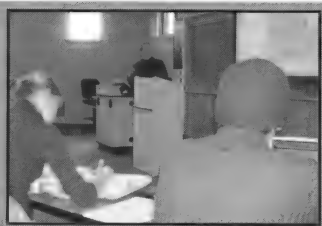
### Fibonacci Series

Dr. Vander Meulen teaches MAT 217 about the natural sequences found in creation including in pine cones and pineapples. (Right)



# diversity

**AFRICAN HISTORY**  
His 370: Survey of African History  
Tuesday, Thursday 2:00-3:15  
Room 213



### Why do you think it is important for Redeemer to teach African History?

Africa's cultures and peoples have profoundly influenced the world - and continue to do so today; but there is a profound lack of awareness of even the basic facts of African history. Students here at Redeemer are aware that they are missing something, and deserve the opportunity to learn about this often tragic but always fascinating piece of the human story.

### What do you find the challenge teaching the class?

As this class in African history may well be the first venue in which students learn about Africa at all, I feel a deep sense of responsibility. I want to help the class learn the basic facts, become aware of the unique challenges of doing African history, and develop a curiosity to know more - but I don't want to overwhelm the students to the point that they become confused, or lose interest. I am very happy to have this opportunity - and hope that I don't mess it up!

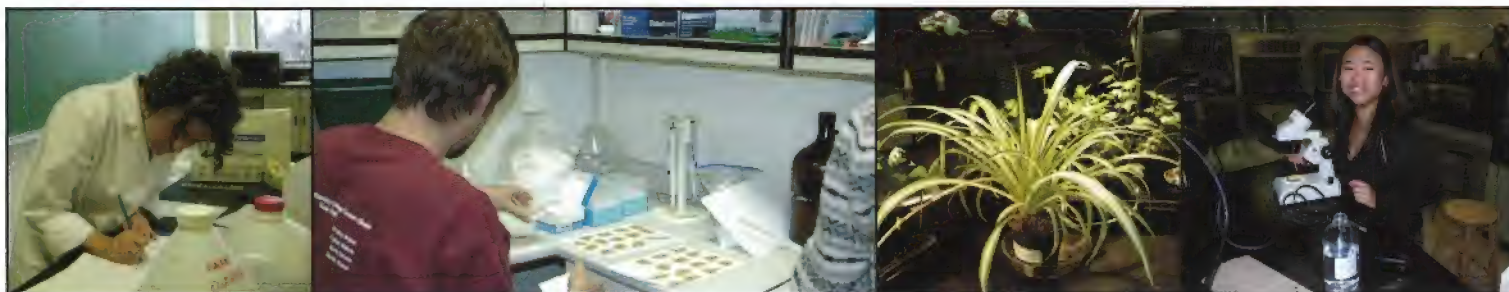


Professor H. Vreugdenhil



# MAGNIFICATION

*Observing the Basic Elements of Creation*



The day begins early for students dedicated to biology, chemistry, and physics. Each morning the students make their way to the academic building for their various lectures. After a morning filled with class time they allow themselves a quick bite to eat before they head off to the labs. For every science course three hours of lab time accompany three hours of lecture.

Professors find a variety of ways to use the extra three hours in the lab. One or two lab periods each semester may be dedicated to additional lecture material just to

make sure that the students have enough material to study for their midterms which also are scheduled for lab time.

Most of the three hour sessions are dedicated to applied learning which challenges the students to analysis experiments and make their own conclusions about the material. Whether you grow sea urchin babies or combine

chemicals, the hours fly by. Before you know it time is up, but the requirements are not met so it is back to the lab tomorrow to finish up.



## **Through the Lens**

Nancy Geertsma tries to locate the material on her slide under a compound microscope. (Above)

## **Prep Work**

Erin Ensing uses a hot glue gun to adhere mesh to plastic containers needed for her independent study on wheat. (Right)





### On the Roof

Jakob VanDorp checks the growth of his lettuce plants in the greenhouse. (Left)

### Microscopic

Marijke VanWalderveen looks at her specimen before making a drawing with scale bars and labels. (Below)



### Compound Lenses

Brendan Dickson learns the important ins and outs of his microscope. (Above)

### Cleaning Up

Professor van der Heiden rinses a bottle of iodine after helping students work their way through the complex methods of lab. (Far left)



### BUGS

Eric Windhorst studies one of the insects squirming in his Endocrinology Biology lab. (Left)



### Wading in Africa

Katie McBride and Loreen Deelstra were given the opportunity to spend time with the children in Sierra Leone while on their semester-long study. They also participated in many cultural traditions and dipped their feet in African waters.



# EXPLORATORY education

*Students participate in enriching off campus study programs around the world.*

**Sierra Leone** During the fall semester Loreen Deelstra and Katie McBride had the chance to spend ten weeks in Sierra Leone participating in a literacy research project. They worked to develop literacy material for teachers. Hopefully, this advancement will help to

enrich the knowledge locals with the English language. Encountering new adventures and meeting wonderful people, it was a trip they will never forget. **France.** Jennifer Weening spent a semester in France improving her French language skills. While she worked hard during the week, she was able to travel on the weekend spending time in Holland as well as visiting the Eiffel Tower. **Connecticut.** Religion and Mission majors also travel south to complete course credits. An intense two weeks in Connecticut provide students with the opportunity to talk with pastors and missionaries from across the globe about various ways the gospel is being spread. **Au Sable.** Environmental Studies students travelled to the Au Sable Institute to complete credits for their degree. This year Erin Ensing and Felix Lam had the opportunity to go to California during the summer to study on the shores of Pacific Ocean.





#### Barney's Beach

Erin Ensing with fellow students standing around the biggest Lion's Mane Jellyfish their professor had ever seen. (Below)

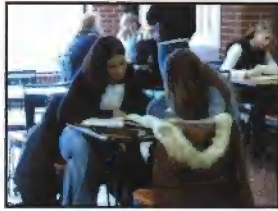
**Au Sable in the West**  
Felix Lam and fellow students stop for a picture at Washington Pass. (Left)



**Shining Light on Missions**  
The group who went to the Overseas Mission Study Centre for student seminars on world missions. (Above)

**Discovering France**  
Jen Weening against the backdrop of the Eiffel Tower and blending in with the art. (Left)





David Tum enjoys a cup of Chef Dave's soup. (Right)

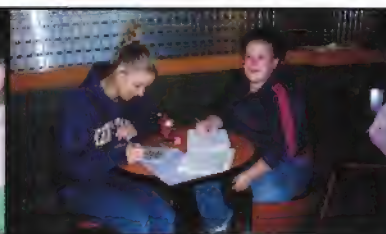
# part of COMMUNITY

Big university size is not our style. Like a "small" family of 850 people the value of close-knit relationships is important in both our social and academic life. The students at Redeemer get to know many, if not all, of our

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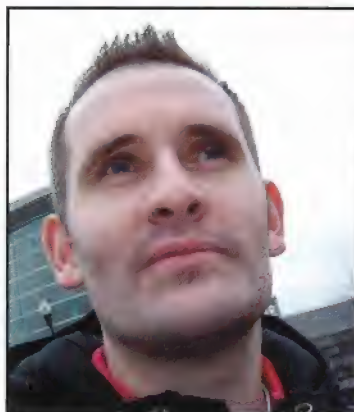
peers in our relatively small classroom sizes. In the hallways you don't have to walk far before coming across a friend who wants to chat. Chivalry isn't dead here either; rather than letting the door close after oneself,

more often than not it will be held open for the people behind them. The faculty and staff are also an important part of the community. We are privileged to have such available professors and a staff who are willing to put in extra time for each student. Each new generation of Redeemer students come to experience this inspirational institution as more than just a place of study, but as a place to make friends and new family.



**The leadership**  
Matt Pamplin is the Orientation and Activities Co-ordinator and organizes many of the on-campus events for students. (Right)

**Team Work**  
Jonathan VanSchepen and Jonathan Buma make some last minute notes for their English class presentation. (Far right)





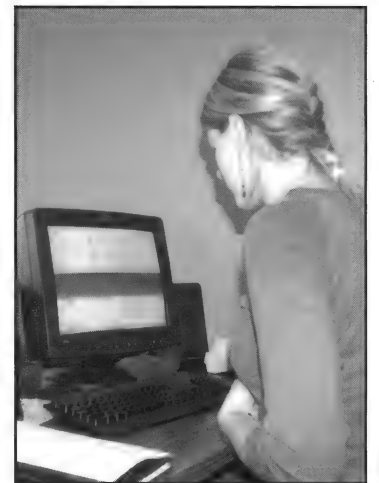


Rachel Bokma and Sarah Gillis during Mystery Madness. (Far left)



Student Senate Club Representative Kevin Lobert (Left)

Laura Turner and Andrew Nunn in the Commuter Lounge. (Below)

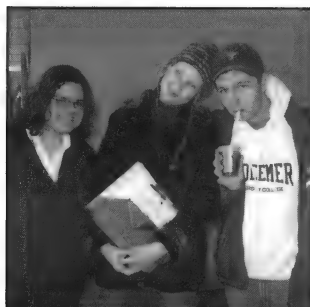


Sharon Heuving and Joel VanDasselaar students check their mail. (Left)

Jennifer Klassen works at the reception desk. (Above)



Steve Pypker and Michelle Kikkert take a bite of Chef Dave's hot soup during their lunch break. The daily soup is only part of the new experiences which became a part of a first year's life. A day without eating soup and crackers while reading the time-out or the comics feels incomplete. Other daily traditions acquired by first years include random snacking, unannounced visits to other dorms, and setting off the smoke alarm. (Right)



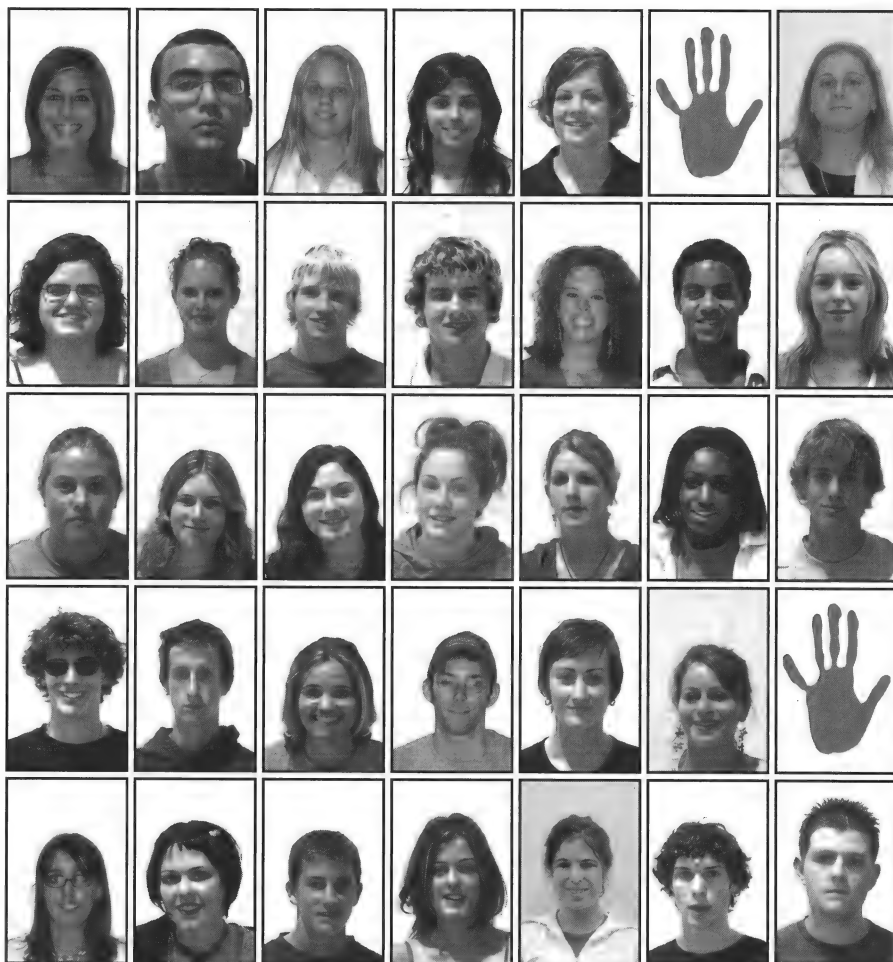
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Snippe, Justin



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## first year



Wright, Rebecca  
Young, Matthew  
Zuidhof, Heather

Van Huizen, Matthew  
Vanoostveen, James  
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Waterman, Seth  
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Weening, Emily  
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Wells, Renee

Werkman, Kristen  
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Wigboldus, Eric  
Wight, Becky  
Wonder, Heather

## from the perspective of a first year...

For a first-year student, this year at Redeemer has been one of fairly great change, both good and not-so-good ones. We transition from living at home with our families to living at home with our dorm-mates in a new house, a new backyard, a new bedroom, and some kind of new roommate. I, for one, survived one week with a roommate before she decided that she couldn't take me anymore, or rather that Redeemer wasn't the place for her. So for the rest of the year I struggled to get along with... myself. It was quite a challenge.

Now, I'm a country girl. I didn't live on a farm, but my nearest neighbour was half a

kilometre away and we lived on a gravel road. You can't get much more country than that. Anyways, you can imagine that coming to live right outside of Hamilton is a little nerve-racking. You have to get used to always driving on 400-level highways—the closest



big highway to me was 40 minutes away in Kitchener-Waterloo, so being in Hamilton is slightly different.

Another significant difference between living in the country and in Ancaster is the cost of car insurance. Since I have a vehicle at Redeemer and am the Primary Driver, my insurance costs me over double than it did at home. What does that tell you?

Redeemer is great. I couldn't have asked for a better school to transition into my post-secondary years. Life in a close community and within a new family with my new mum, Tal, and dear sisters Olga, Jen, Jac and Katie provided a year that will go down in history in my books along with many superb memories.

By Angie Poot





As second years students have gotten used to living on campus and where classrooms are.

However, as the workload increases and they are introduced to ten page papers, the stress levels increase as they try to balance staying involved on campus and keeping up their grades. Nelia Shalk, Ange Molenaar, Jess DeSmit and Amy Westrope from Dorm 40 strike a funny pose as stress levels rise during exams. (Right)



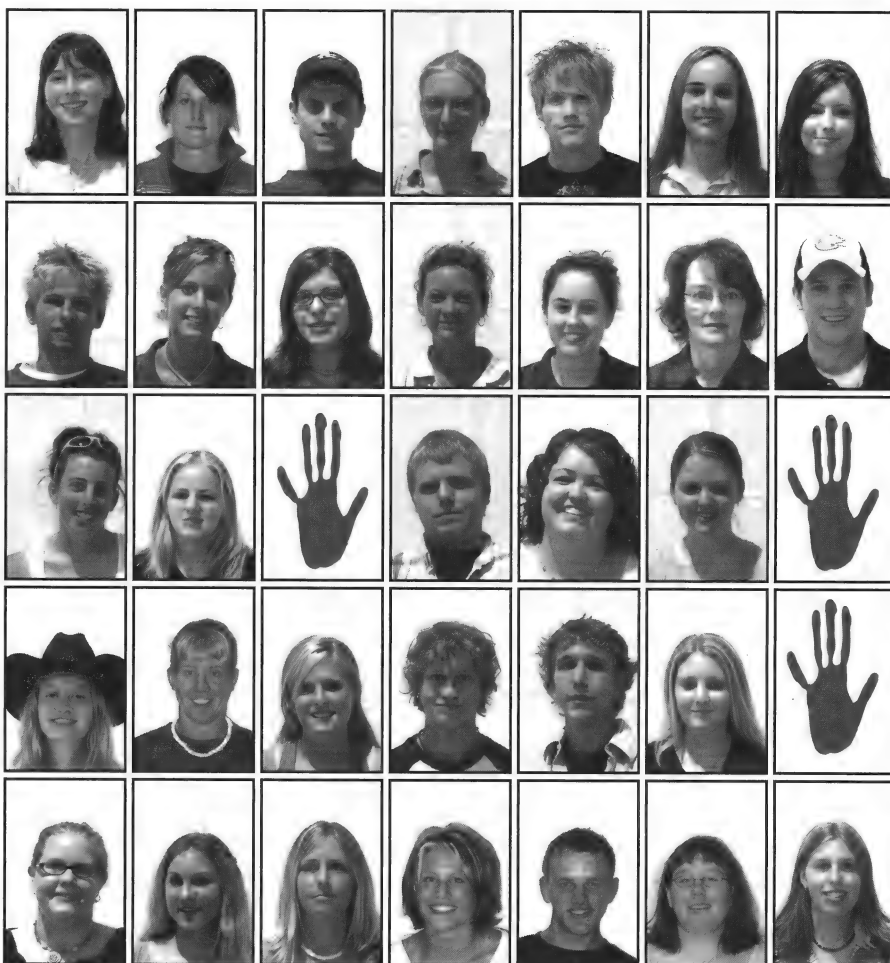
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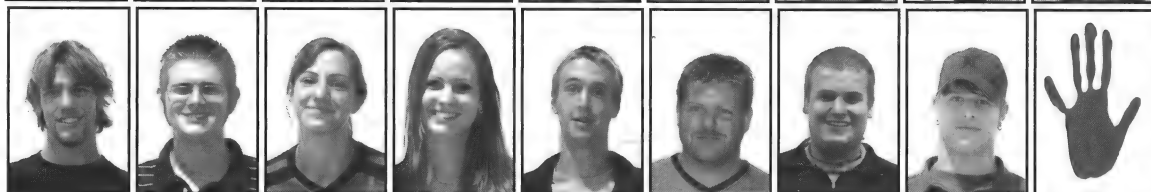
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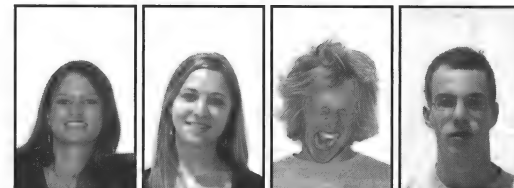
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Zantingh, Ryan  
Zsuffa, Teresa



Monika Hintz and  
Wendy Roberts having  
fun blowing bubbles.  
(Above)



Victoria Klassen  
practicing piano in the  
music room. (Right)

## second year



**Name:** Randall Benbow  
**Major:** Group Humanities  
**Minor:** Missions, Classical Studies  
**Why is Second year different?** You know a lot more people, so campus life is different. There is a different community aspect in second year.  
**What are you involved in?** Volunteer at a youth ministry at home, and lead a small group. Work as a youth pastor

at Embro Presbyterian Church. Volunteer at Kidszone at Fellowship CRC every other Sunday.

**Why are you involved?** Through the summer I worked and volunteered at these places, and felt that I could spare the time during my year to develop leadership skills and make these things happen at home, by making a difference.

**What is your favourite...**

**Colour?** Yellow

**Movie?** Remember the Titans

**Book?** Lord of the Rings Trilogy

**What would you bring if you were stranded..**

**On an island?** A baseball and glove

**On the moon?** A golf club and golf balls

**In a field?** My puppy



Randall Benbow and John Reinink making static electricity. (Left)

Gabrielle Anema enjoys some time in the sun on her trip to Belize. (Right)



**Name:** Gabrielle Anema  
**Major:** History  
**Minor:** English and Psychology  
**Why is Second year different?** Friendships are already established, you are used to the course load, and so can figure out what work you need to do, and don't need to do, and without an RA you have more freedom.  
**What are you involved in?** Volunteer at the Living Rock, work part time at Redeemer on the Janitorial Staff, and organized a missions trip to Belize on Reading Break.  
**Why are you involved?** I wanted to be able to do something outside of Redeemer that was helping the community, I had gone to the Living Rock in high school, and I really enjoy being able to talk and build relationships with the youth.

**What is your favourite...**

**Colour?** Pink

**Movie?** Billy Madison

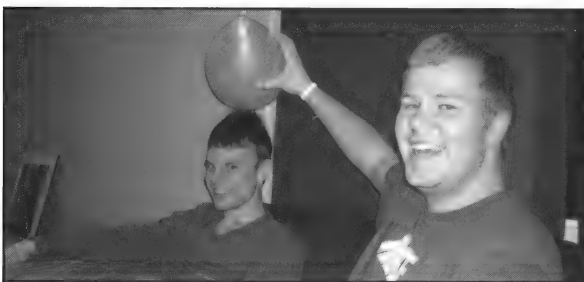
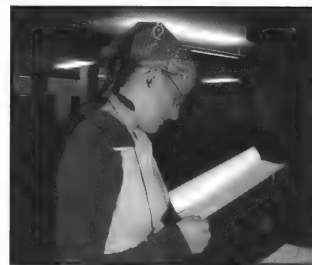
**Book?** Pride and Prejudice

**What would you bring if you were stranded..**

**On an island?** A bathing suit

**On the mood?** A space suit

**In a field?** A tractor



Nikki VanEyk and Karina Kuipers roll down a hill outside Augustine Hall. (Left)

Katie Hart takes a swing at a pinata. (Above)



Adrienne Soutar,  
Anthony James,  
Amanda Lammers,  
Shawn Groen, Amyann  
Faul, and Jillian  
Hermansen relax at an  
off-campus basement  
suite spending time  
with good food and  
good company. Third  
year students are often  
busy with  
papers, midterms, or  
seminars but can  
always spend more  
time with the  
people they met in first  
and second year.

(Right)



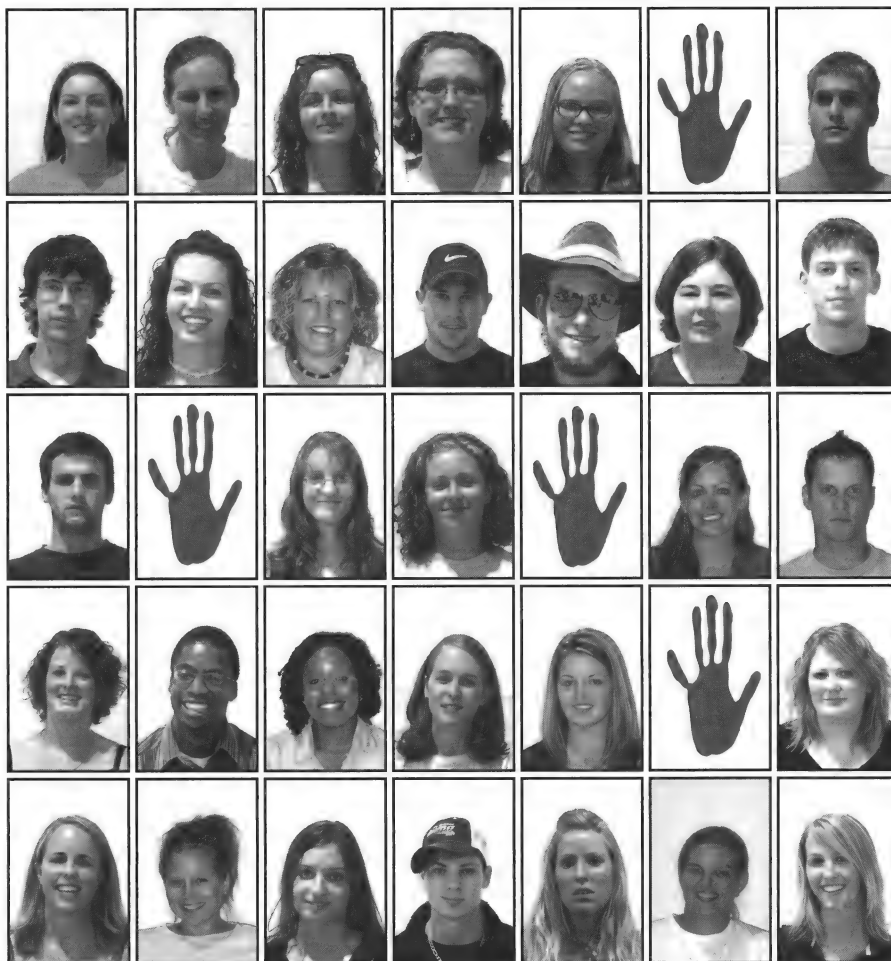
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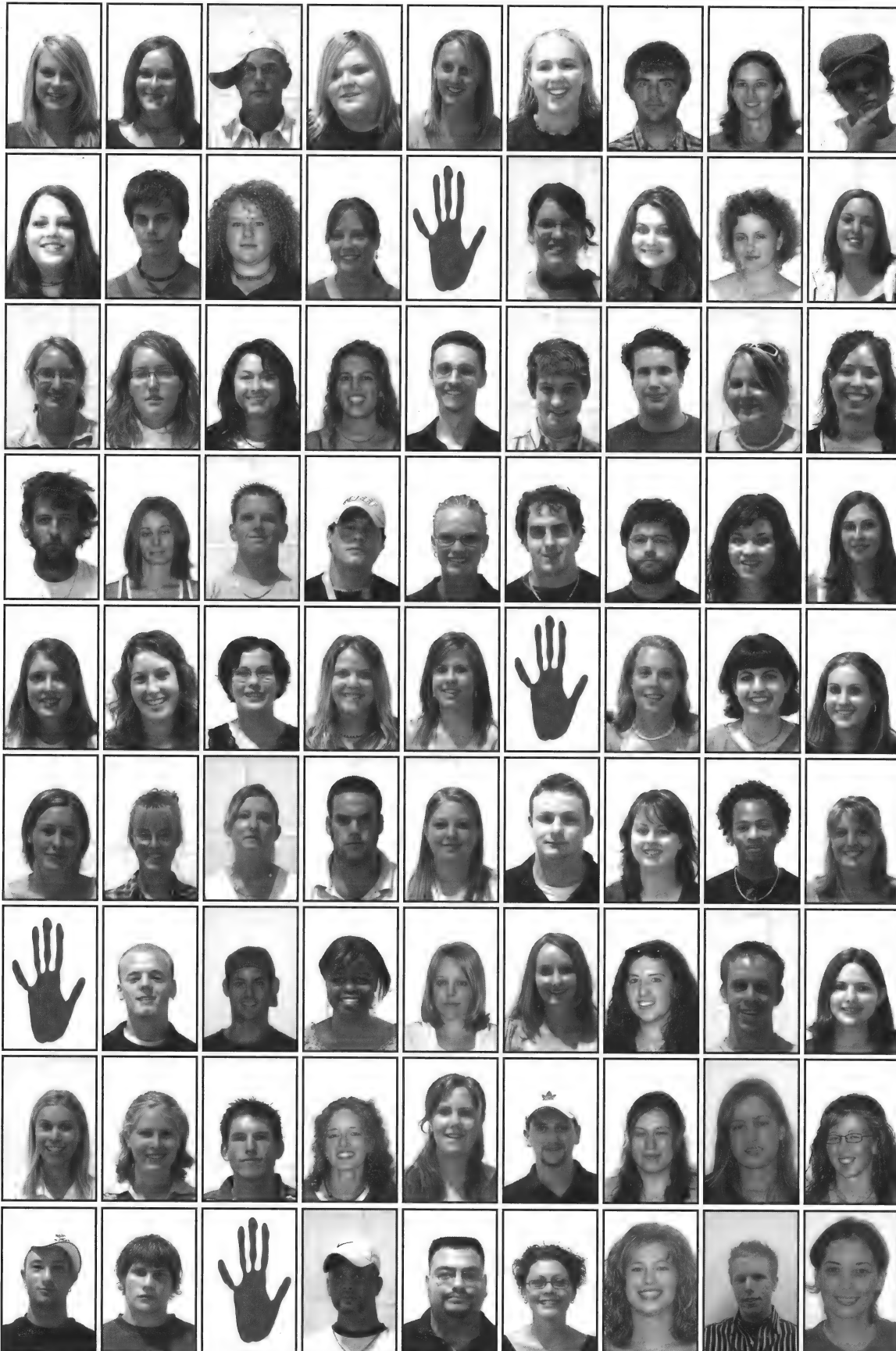
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de Jonge, Wesley  
Den Dekker, Helena  
de Rooy, Miranda  
DeSchiffart, Stephanie



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deWinter, Christopher  
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Donkersloot, Katy  
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Jack, Shannon  
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Janssens, Marie

Johnson, Laura  
Jones, Ryan  
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Jurjens, Jennifer  
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Ling, Annie  
Locs, Hollie-Rose  
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Plooard, Paige  
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Verhulp, Cheryl-Lynn  
Voorberg, Tracy



# third year, fourth year, fifth year



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Yu, Ricky  
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Barnard, Alan  
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Dekker, Paul  
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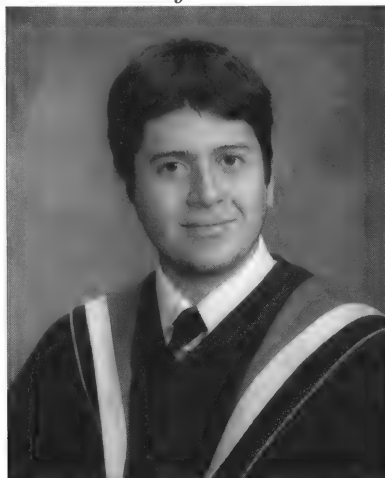
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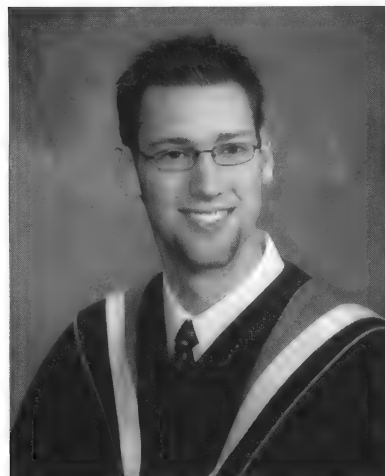
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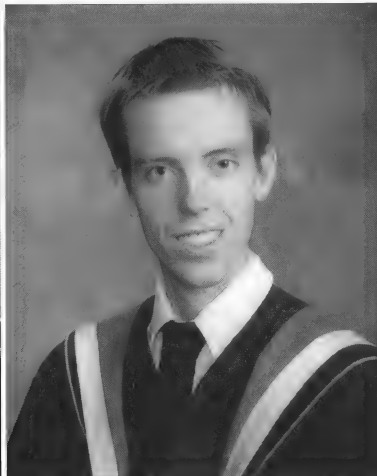
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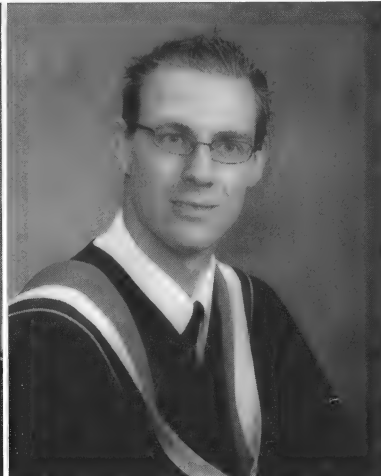
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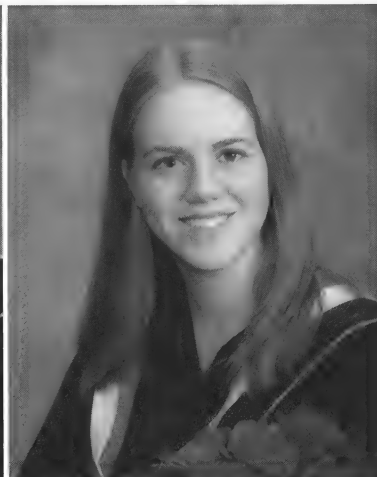
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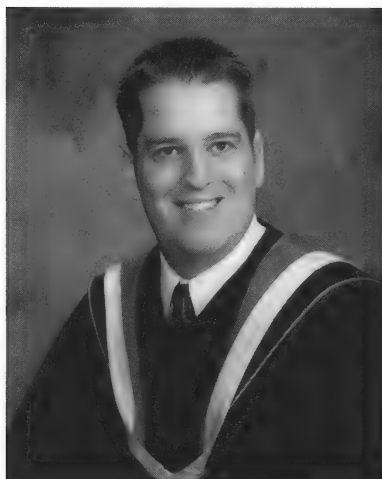
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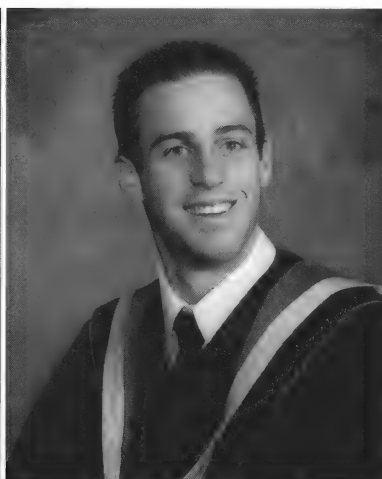
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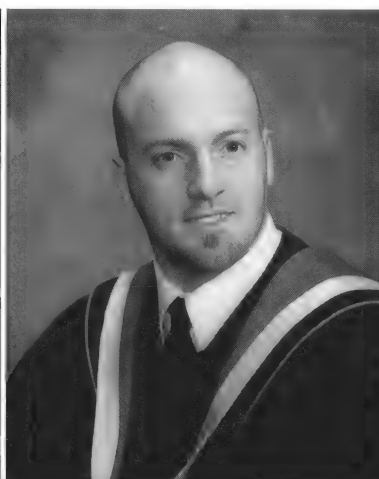
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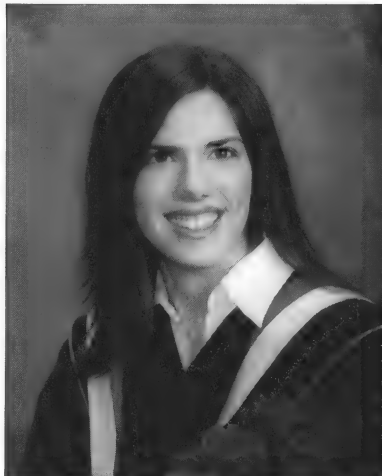
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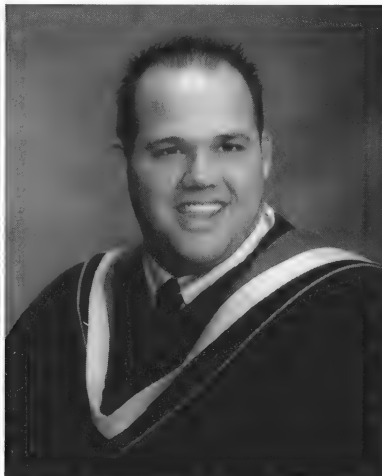
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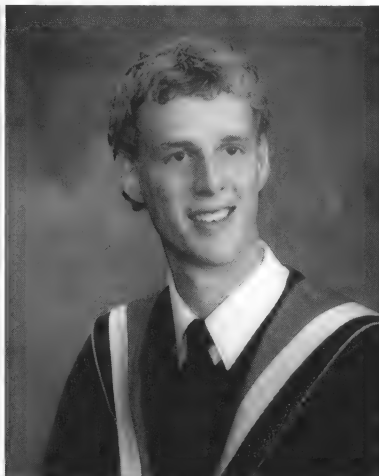
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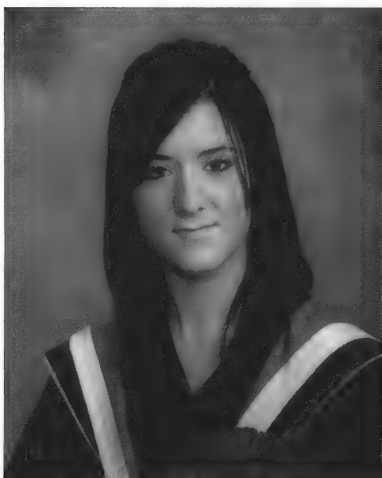
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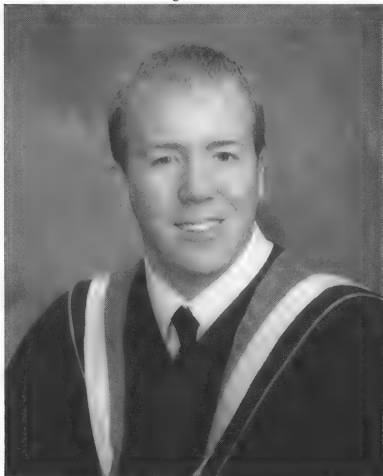
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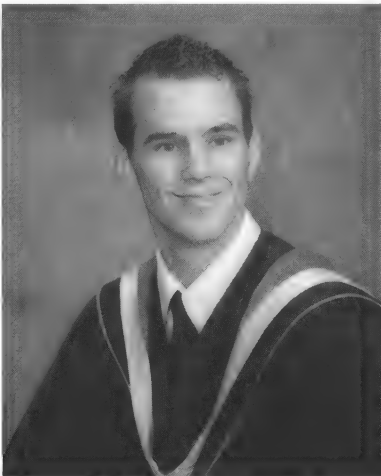
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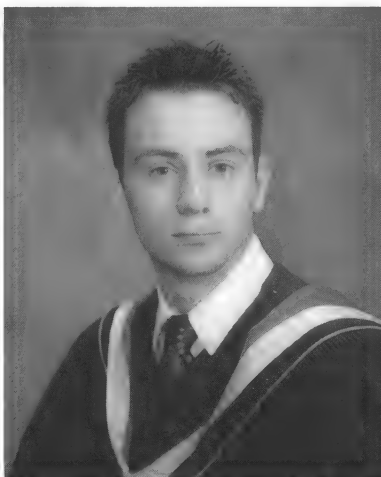
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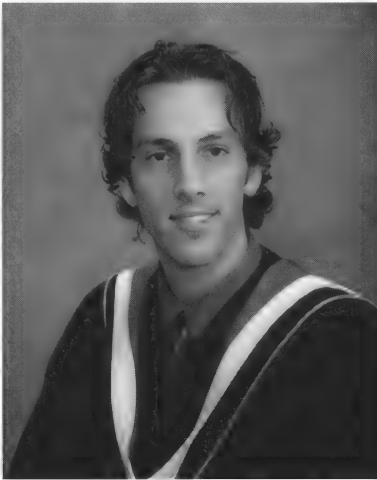
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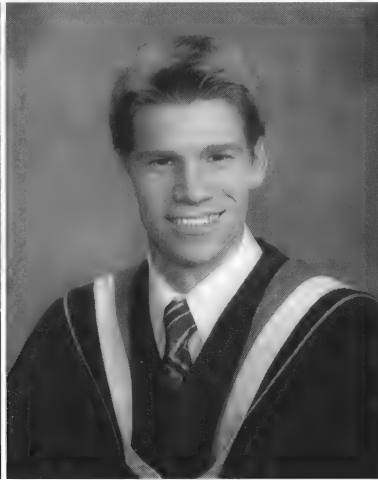
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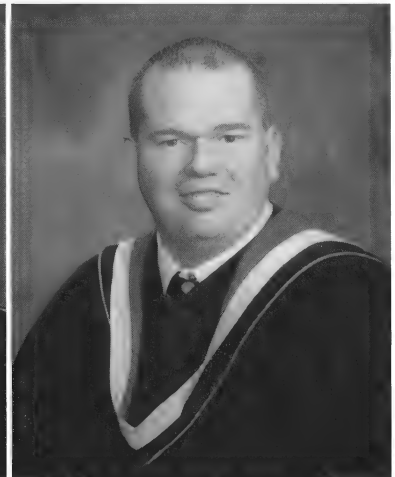
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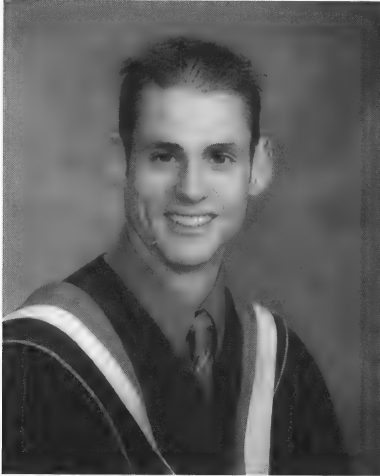
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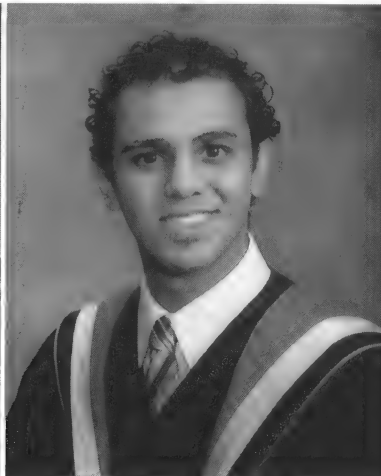
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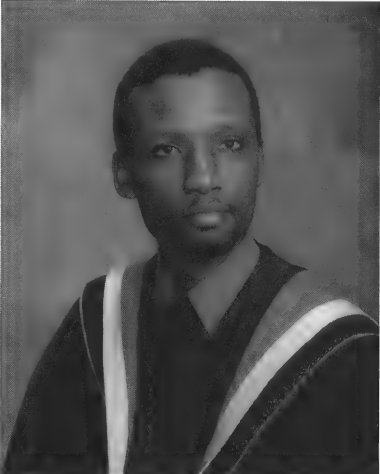
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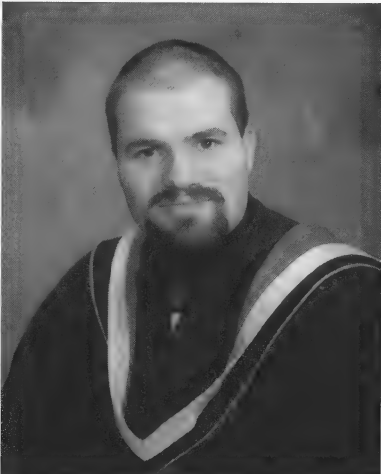
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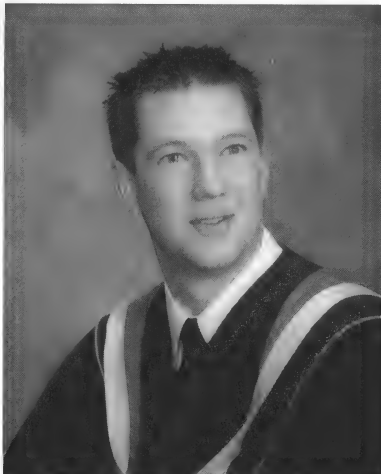
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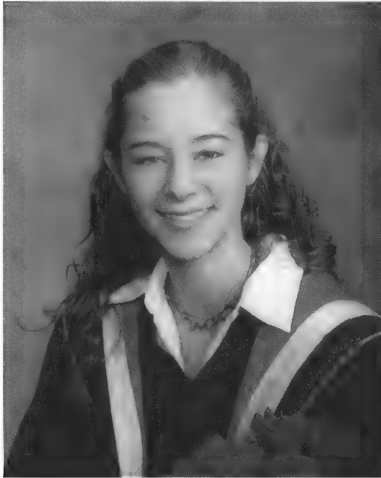


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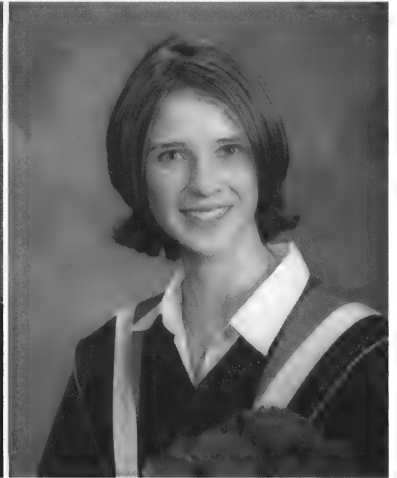
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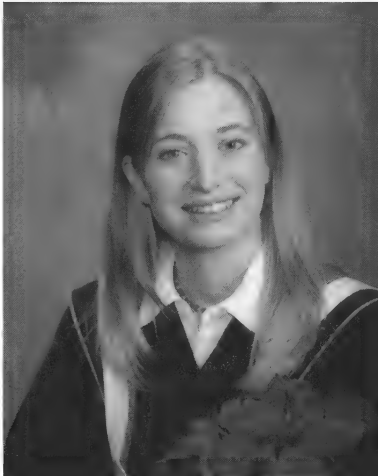
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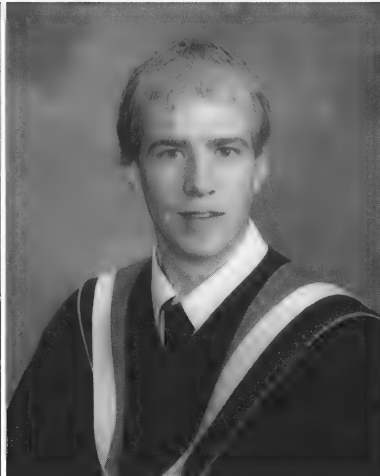
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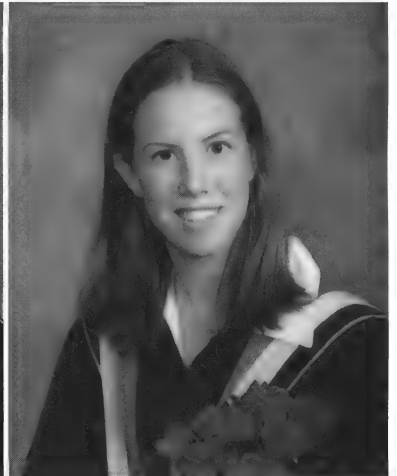
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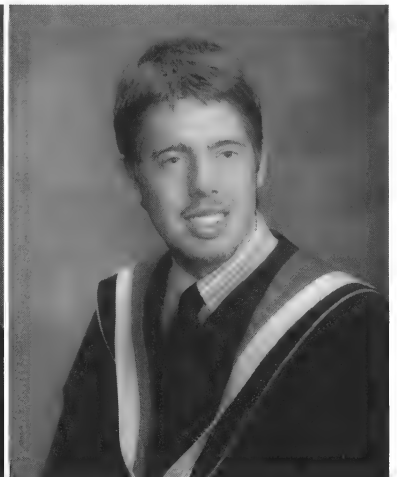
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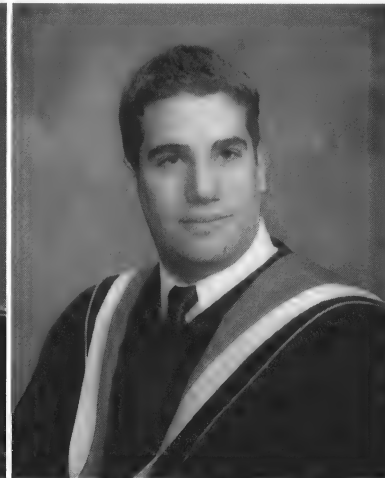
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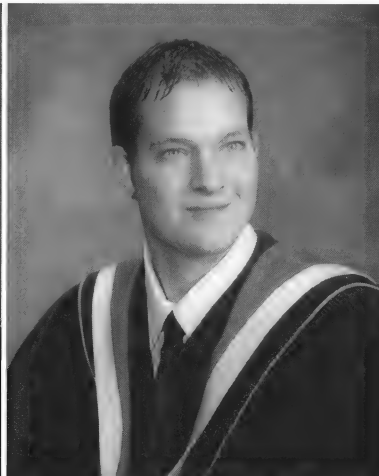
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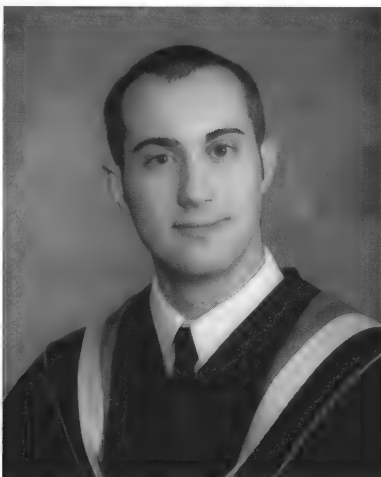
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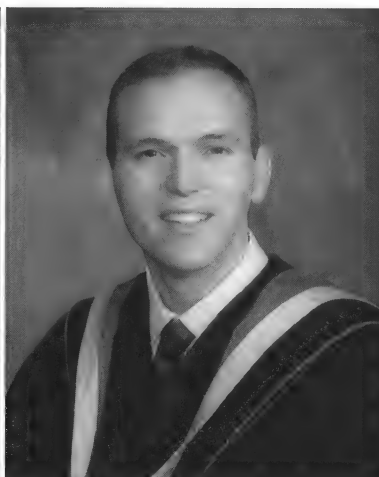
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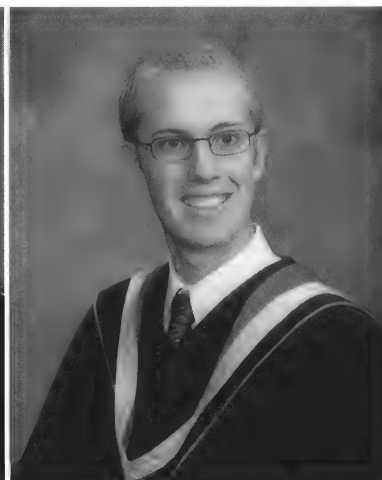
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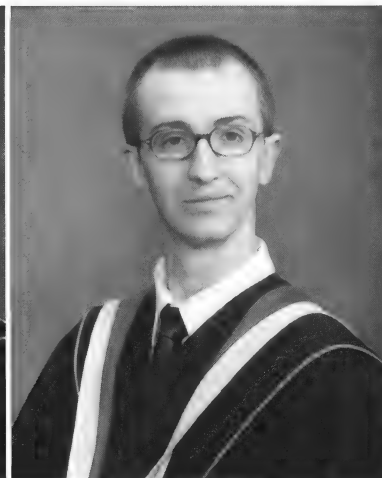
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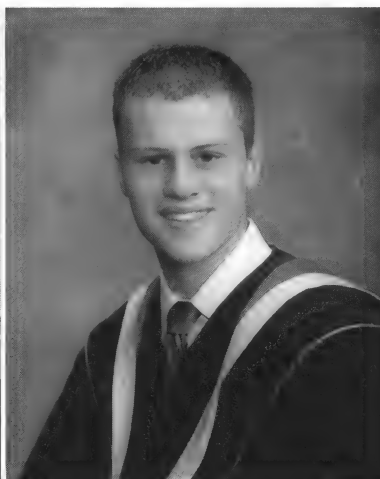
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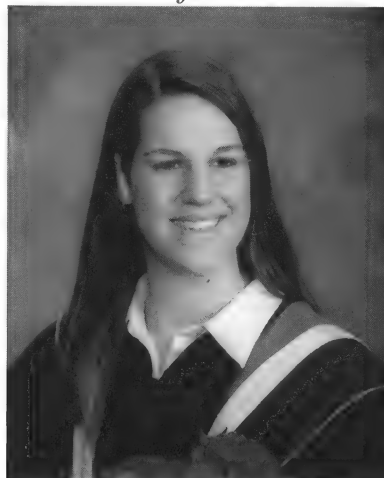
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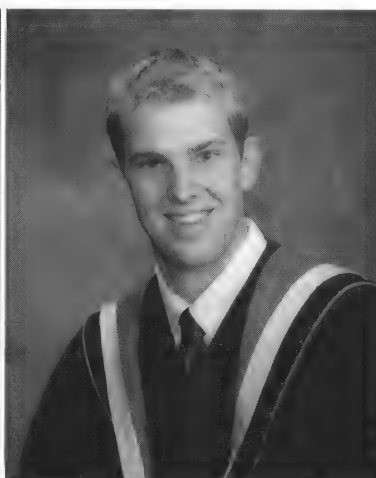
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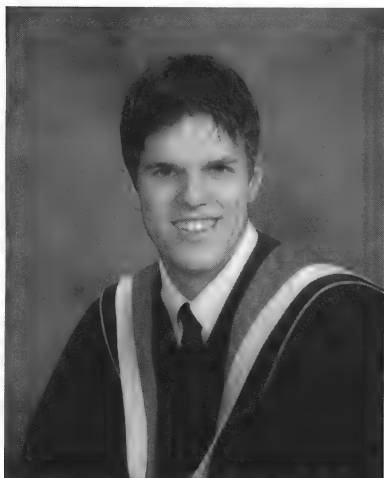
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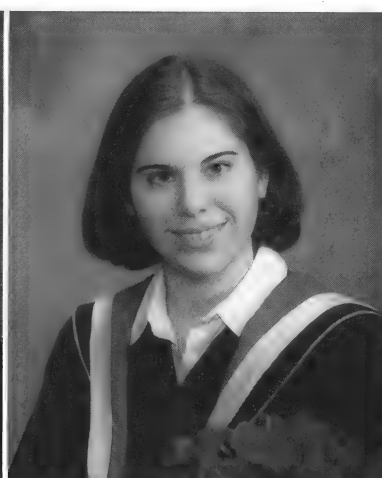
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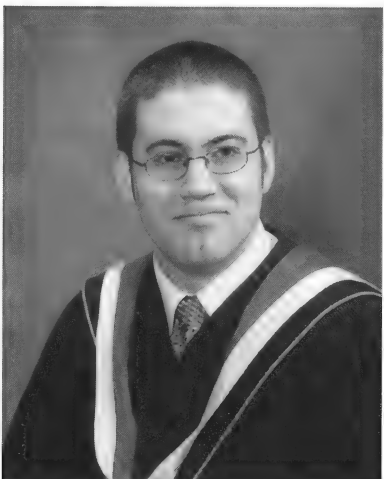
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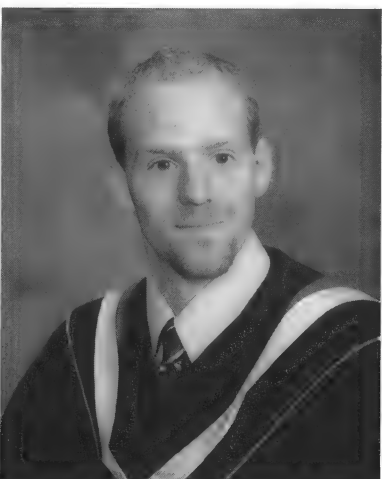
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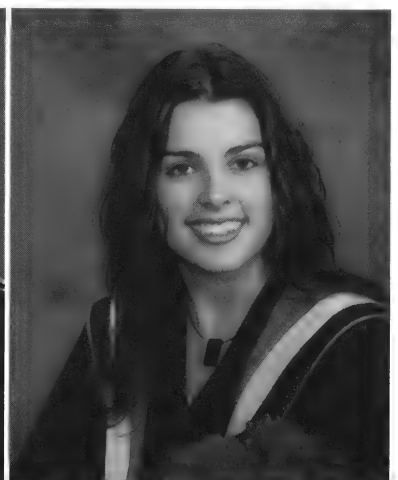
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Min. Biology, Mission & World  
Christianity



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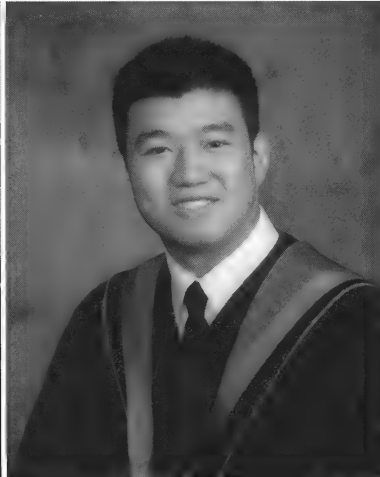
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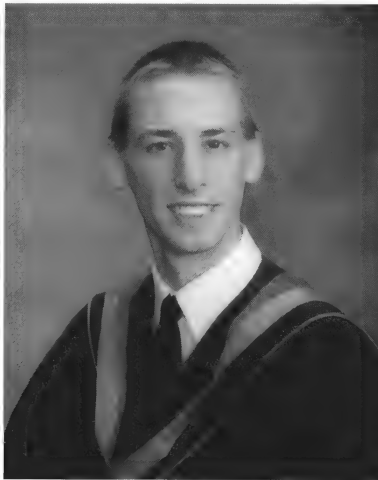
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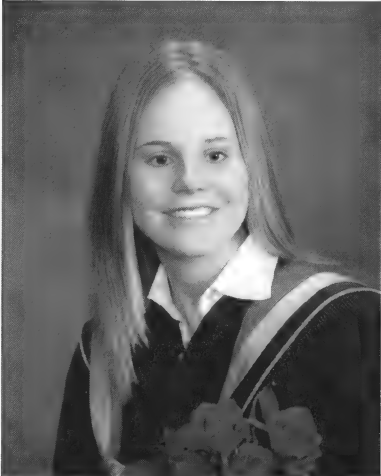
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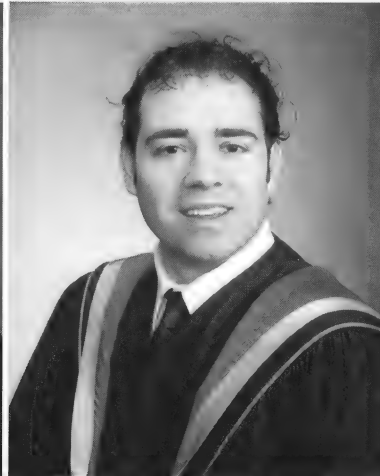
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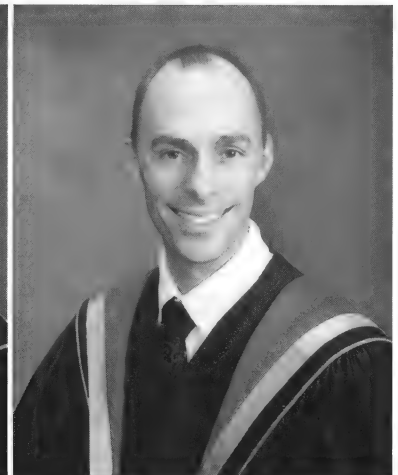
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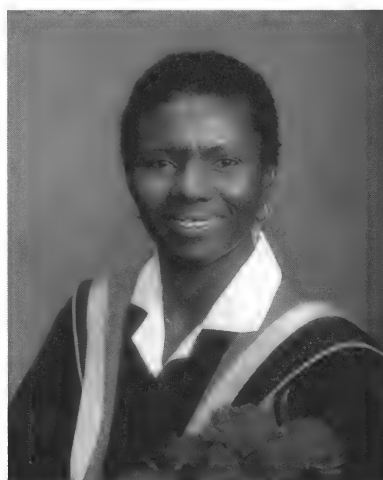
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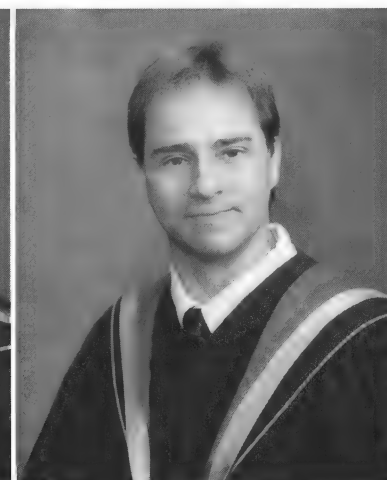
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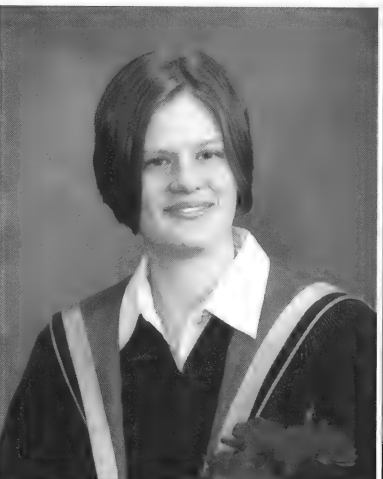
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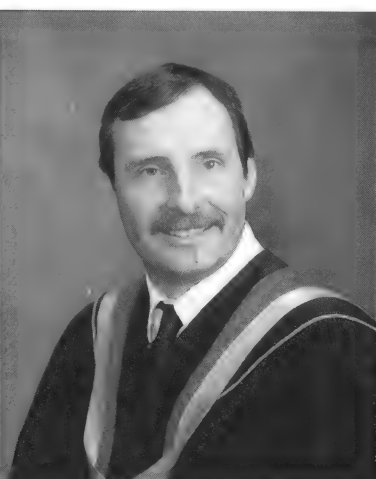
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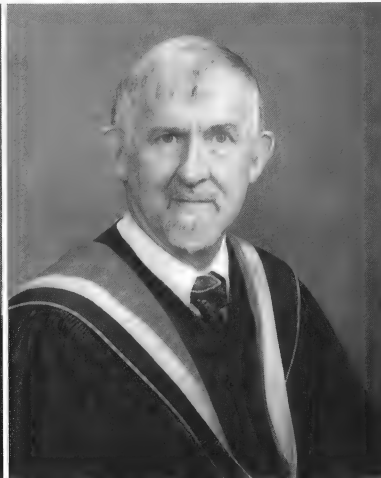
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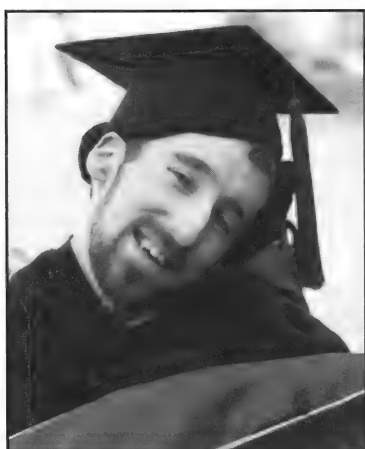


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## *class speaker*



PIETER HARSEVOORT

Esteemed faculty and staff, honoured guests, friends and family, fellow graduands:

You can probably tell just by looking at me that I've got a good head on my shoulders. What you may not be able to tell is that, apparently, I am very brave. Perhaps the greatest commentator on contemporary Western culture, I am of course speaking of Jerry Seinfeld, once said, "According to most studies, people's Number One

Fear is Public Speaking. Number Two Fear is death . . . Now, this means, to the average person, if you have to go to a funeral, you're better off in the casket than doing the eulogy!" I may be afraid of spiders, but I'm not afraid of speaking in front of a thousand people. Well, not very afraid. In fact, the only concern I had in writing this speech and looking ahead to this moment was the problem of the one and

the many.

What allows me to presume to speak on behalf of the graduating class of 2006, beyond the kindness of my classmates in granting me this honour? I am just one student with a unique experience of Redeemer University College. I cannot possibly represent the diversity and variety of the entirety of this group of nearly 200 students. This could be a problem, except that this class

has a unity that far surpasses any academic or cultural diversity. We can all echo the prayer of Kierkegaard which highlights our foundational oneness: "And if Thou dost permit us to know the many magnificent secrets of science, do not let us forget the one thing necessary; and if Thou dost desire to extinguish our vigor of mind or if Thou dost let us grow old on earth so that our soul gets weary, one thing there is that can never be forgotten, even if we forget all else, that we are saved by Thy son."

It is this foundational unity, this family resemblance as brothers and sisters in the faith, which allows me to speak to you today on behalf of the class of 2006 on the theme of "The End of Education". Not the end in terms of its completion or cessation, as if we now know everything we need to know. On the contrary, if I have learned anything from my undergraduate studies it is how vast my own ignorance is. No, education comes to an end at death, or continues into the afterlife. I would like to speak to you instead about the end of education in terms of its telos, its purpose or the goal at which it aims.

The focus on purpose is no longer common in this present age. In fact, as Lesslie Newbigin argues, it has been more or less repudiated by modern scholarship. In his book *Foolishness to the Greeks* he writes "Greek physics had worked with the idea that change and movement in the world of nature are to be explained in terms of purpose. Medieval thought saw divine purpose

manifest everywhere in the world of nature. The revelation of that purpose had been given in those events confessed in the church's creed, and thus all study of nature had its place within the framework that the creed articulated. The condition for entry into the world of scholarship was the acceptance of that framework. The effect of the work of new scientists, and above all the brilliant vision of Newton, was to replace this explanatory framework with another. The real world disclosed by the work of science was one governed not by purpose but by natural laws of cause and effect" (24).

This change in paradigms is clearly evident in the way we speak about the proper end of education. In fact, when modern thinkers and social scientists write on the topic of the purpose of education I think they actually deal with its effects. The cause of education has the effect of creating a knowledgeable and proficient populace and workforce. Therefore, the end of education is the betterment of society and economy. This type of reasoning is evident in a variety of recent studies. For instance, Dippo's 1997 study on education in Canada tells us that "in addition to 'citizenship' and 'character training', 'employability' was a primary justification for the establishment of compulsory schooling in Canada.

Such thinking is certainly not only found in academic circles either. Why do people enroll in university or college programs? In order to get a good job. Career and salary are perhaps the strongest motivators driving people to pursue postsecondary education. In such an

atmosphere, if such a perspective on the proper end of education is accurate, then we graduates from Redeemer must appear to be fools. We have received schooling of the highest quality, but we could have received the same degree perhaps quicker and certainly cheaper elsewhere.

This class chose Redeemer, took up a financial burden, and not because we are fools but rather because we know something that few others appear to know. We know that the proper end of education is not primarily economic or societal. At the center, at the core, in the end the proper end of education is God and His glory. As the thoroughly purpose-driven Westminster Shorter Catechism reminds us in its wonderful opening, "Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy him forever." This is an end which permeates all of our lives, every situation in which we find ourselves, all of our goals and means must in turn further that primary goal. Our education is just one way we can answer the call to glorify God.

One step in that education has now come to an end, and we are forced to look to the future. The past years of study and socializing within the unique atmosphere of Redeemer University College have been easy for some, and for others they have involved immense struggle. But whatever our experience, whether we enjoyed the best years of our lives here or just barely made it through, under the tutelage of this wonderful faculty, with the support of the staff and the dozens of people working behind the scenes on

numerous committees, all of whom have our heartfelt thanks, we all have grown intellectually and spiritually, we have begun lasting and living relationships with other people who share a commitment to furthering God's glory. Now we must move on, leaving this place behind. It is this moment that we have been preparing for, and anticipating with equal parts eager excitement and gut-wrenching, nauseating, existential fear.

If I can borrow some terminology, we should think of this moment in our lives in terms of "Journey In/Journey Out." Professor Bartholomew at Church in the Box once characterized communal, "Sunday" worship as a journey in for the purpose of prearing us for the journey out into the world. In worship we are spiritually recharged, empowered and equipped to take up partnership in the *missio dei*, to be actively working to combat sin in the world and to furthering God's rule over every square inch of creation. I find it fitting to think of our time at Redeemer as an extended journey in. We are now better equipped than ever with knowledge and abilities and wisdom. We are now called to make the journey out, to burst the Redeemer bubble, to put to work whatever wisdom we have gained wherever we are, all for the glory of God. For that, my friends, is the end.

*Address given on  
May 27, 2006 at  
Commencement Ceremonies.*



### Reunited

Patrick Miedema, Ian Graham, Brian Teeninga, and Aileen Hovingh make their way around campus visiting the friends they didn't see all summer. (Right)



### Feeling Welcome

Eileen Fallon happily checks up on her RAs making sure everyone feels welcome on check-in day. (Right)

### A Long Process

Unpacking the family van begins as everything is brought into the dorm. (Right)



### Mismatched Utensils

Nikki VanEyck and Chelsea Wagner unpack their random assembly of dishes for their kitchen. (Above)

### Catching up

Emily de Vries, Melissa Verroen and Jeannie Bosua hang out in the kitchen. (Right)



### Doing the Laundry

Eli Peroff carries in his new laundry basket filled with odds and ends. (Right)



*On Monday September 5, 2005 the Redeemer students moved on to the campus.*

## MOVE ON IN

The first week of school is always overwhelming for new students. They have a packed schedule designed to get them excited about the school year as well as the challenge to move their treasured belongings from their comfortable homes to unfamiliar dorm rooms. Minivans packed to capacity pull up as close to the dorms as possible and the process of unpacking, which often takes the whole week, begins. As everyone

filters in, the RAs try to make everyone feel welcome in their new homes and try to help friendships form within the dorms. Dinners and devotions, although an added activity to an exhausting week, help create an atmosphere of regularity and familiarity within the walls of the dorm. Within one short week the dorm changes from a place of awkwardness to a place to relax.

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"Minivans packed to capacity pull up as close to the dorms as possible and the process of unpacking begins."

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### **Patiently waiting**

Brendan Dickson, Stephanie Carlisle, Jasmine Lightfoot, Erin Garden-Smith, and Lorraine Hultink relax the porch before their first year dormmates arrive. (Above)



### **Relaxing in Chaos**

Noah Hicks and Jared Snider sit back in the shade watching the activity of move-in day in Calvin Court. (Above)

### **Zip-lining**

Ryan Geleynse tries to make it from one tree walking only on a thin band behind his dorm. (Left)





# CALVIN COURT

*"First Parking Lot"*

## Dorm 1

Scott Vandenberg, Joe Hamilton, Ryan Vander Kooy, Jared Snider, Andrew Vlasbom, Eric Wigboldus, Noah Hicks, Joseph Hardie. (Far Right)

## Dorm 3

Tanisha Vandenburg, Heather Hiemstra, Gabriella Meleca, Rachel Van Egmond, Melissa Mulder, Joelle DeHaan, Andrea Dielman, Jennifer Jurgens. (Right)

## Dorm 4

Leah Brouwer, Cheryl Beishuizen, Samantha McKay, Rebecca Elliot, Kimber Ebels, Kimberly Breukelman, Amy Blackler, Shari Bryan. (Right)

## Dorm 6

Jordan Ellens, Jonathan Tweedle, Justin Snippe, Eli Peroff, Jon Buma, William Strydhorst, (John Wynia), David Pranger, Caell Huyer. (Below)



## Dorm 7

Jonathan Van Schepen, Seth Waterman, Jesse Harrison, Jordan Burgsma, Bradley Melle, Matthew VanHuizen, Jarret Vandonkersgoed and Timothy VanderSluis. (Above)

## Dorm 5

Jaclyn McCarthy, Olga Noordam, Talitha Dykstra, Kathleen McBride, Jennifer Van Arragon, Angie Poot. (Right)





#### Dorm 8

Trina Miedema, Sarah Freeman, Rosie Cornelius, Robyn Hogan, Rachel Bokma, Nicole Hagt, Jenna Gardner, Amy Klumpenhauer. (Left)

#### Dorm 10

Caroline Bulk, Alison Lammers, Diana Prins, Audrey Ritsema, Karen Shields, Ashley Van Soelen, Kristen Werkema, Renee Wells. (Below)



#### Dorm 12

Lauren Van Dyke, Sheena Parent, Becky Wight, Vicki Raaff, Leanne Kersbergen, Michelle DeBoer. (Below)

#### Dorm 11

Jonathon Reeve, Steven Vandenbrink, Roman Golavenchenko, Timothy Kenyon, Bob Mullin, Kelsea Lawrenson, Aaron Verhoef. (Below)



#### Dorm 9

Kyle Couperus, Joel Dykxhoorn, Daniel Hooyer, Joshua Van Berkel, Matthew Young, Nicholas Huls and Nathaniel Vandendool. (Left)



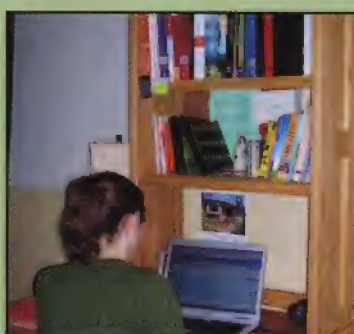
### *What is the best part of the renovated dorms?*



"The awesome white/cork board." Dorm 7



"The easy-to-clean tile floor" Kimber Ebels, Dorm 4



"The large bookshelf." Leanne Kersbergen, Dorm 12



"The great colours" Dorm 5



# LUTHER COURT

## *"Second Parking Lot"*

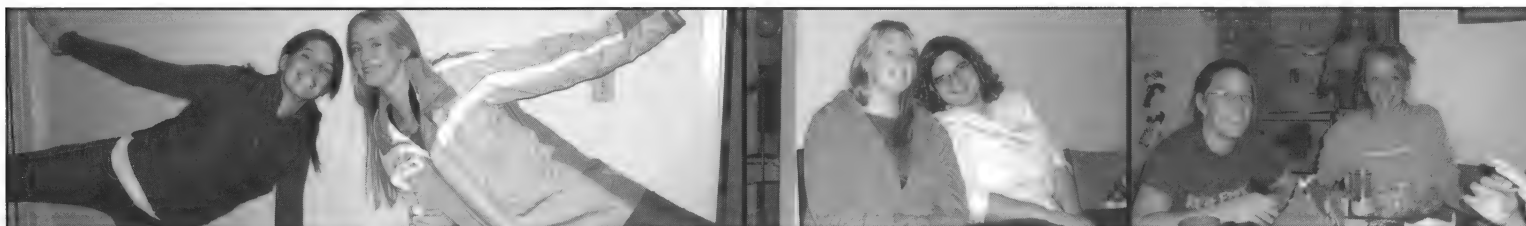
### Dorm 13

Jeffrey Wynands, Steve Dykstra, Chris MacArthur, Brett Elmers, Andrew Hibma, Jason Haist, Chandler Horne, Daniel Rusthoven. (Below)



### Dorm 14

Eric O'Neil, Jacob Neff, David Rosborough, Steven Boesveld, James Harskamp, David DeVries, Randall Benbow, Jesse Dostal. (Right)



### Dorm 20

Kaitlyn McMurray, Mary-Anne Farrow, Kira Langendoen, Jessica Hache, Kelsey Hunter, Samantha Merrifield, Amanda Baker, Carrie Lynn De Graaff. (Above)

### Dorm 21

Lindsay Richardson, Valerie Weverink, Jessica Schaman, Michelle Sudden, Rayna Saarloos, Melissa Kuiper, Britney Shroeder. (Right)

### Dorm 22

Kara McCarthy, Cara Ottens, Angela Wiersma, Stephanie Carlisle, Lauren Harrison, Jasmine Lightfoot. (Far Right)



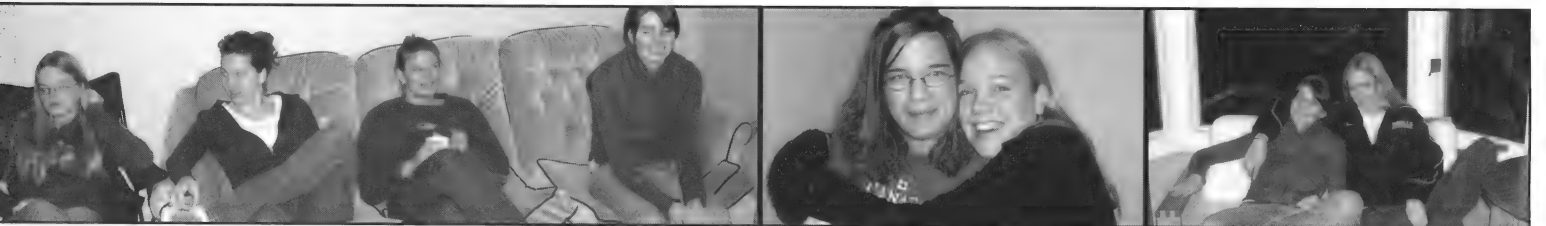


#### Dorm 17

Janet Breimer, Leanne Marissen, Angela Herzog, Taryn Boeringa, Lisa Breimer, Melissa Bacon, Jessica Elgetti. (Left)

#### Dorm 18

Angela Davids, Katrina Vandenberg, Sarah Vedder, Maria Hovingh, Elizabeth Fawcett, (Cara DeGier), Elizabeth Kikkert, Ashley Feddes, Elizabeth Eggett. (Below)



#### Dorm 23

Lorraine Hultink, Victoria McInnes, Nancy Van Eden Petersman, Hope Hooyer, Brianne Fennema, Tanya Suave, Jocelyn Martens, Erin Garden-Smith. (Left)

#### Dorm 24

Heather Zuidhof, Megan Knibbe, Kristin Vanderveen, Emily Weening, Allison Olthof, Collen VanBoom, Sonja VanEgmond, Robyn deGroot.





**Dorm 26:** Chad Menken, James Vanoostveen, Josiah Bokma, Michael Helder, Darren DeGroot, Nicholas Buma, Byron Oudman. (Above)



**Dorm 27:** Tim Selles, Joel VanDasselaar, Jordan Delleman, Jesse Bydevaate, Dave Berghout, Asher Driese, Ryan Geleynse, Jared Dalton. (Above)



**Dorm 28:** Nathaniel Giancola, Evan MacAlpine, Joshua Salverda, James Cuthbert, Jakob Van Dorp, Peter Kranenburg, Darryl Quinlan. (Above)



**Dorm 29:** Christine Ericson, Marijka Westerhof, Alaina Vangoor, Julie Kikkert, Melissa Fedsin, Danielle Weesjes and Jessica Richard. (Above)

## CRAMNER COURT

### *"third parking lot"*

Karina Kuipers, Krista Wolters and Reba Sabourin. (Right)

Students living in Cranmer Court or commonly called third parking lot have the opportunity to live the furthest away from the school, while still including up to eight students in their dorm. This is preferred to the six in Augustine Hall, as they can then challenge the six people dorms in aug hall

*"The walk is nice and long. I feel like I am on a safari!"*

to duels. Students enjoy the long walk to school, and look at it in a positive light, Monika Hintz refers to the walk in the following way, "nice and long, I feel like I am on a safari." And although there are no exotic animals to be close by, they are close by to the Rec Centre, where excitement can always be found.



**Dorm 30:** Marnie Reckman, Rebecca Norman, Jeannine Westra, Jelma Gorter, Ariane Jaeger-Dumont, Melanie Rowaan, Sarah Dulmage, Paige Plooard. (Above)



**Dorm 31:** Adam Lagerwerf, Nicholas Poenn, Stephan Davis, Matthew West, Mark McDermott, Ryan Jones. (Above)



**Dorm 32:** Cindy Reinink, Stephanie VanderDeen, Emma Jane Cohn, Laura Schuurman, Rebecca Hummelen, Keisha Veenstra. (Above)



**Dorm 33:** Annalisa Luimes, Michelle Kikkert, Melissa Ruyf, Jodi Oosterhof, Caithlin Graham, Tracy Voorberg, Maryke Braaksma. (Above)





**Dorm 36:** Julianne Konyndyk, Cheryl Dykema, Carolyn Speelman, Vanessa Brouwer, Erin Hesslink, Coby Graham, Karis Hogendoorn. (Above)



**Dorm 37:** Duane Knight, John Whang, Adam Wilson, Jason Riddell, Jeremy Burns, Lawi Kasio. (Above)



**Dorm 38:** Laura Siwik, Meghan Vreugdenhil, Kristen Jaspers, Jaimie Wiarda, Terry Brunsting, Genevieve Stacey. (Above)



**Dorm 39:** Krista Wolters, Karina Kuiper, Janine Stevens, Maria Snip, Rebecca Sabourin, Chelsea Wagner, Nikki Van Eyk. (Above)



Rachel VanMarum, Monika Hintz, and Lydia Miedema from dorm 41 posing for the camera. (Above Left)



Teresa Zsuffa from dorm 41 with a stray cat that she found this year. (Left)

Danielle Weesjes from dorm 29 doing some studying in her dorm. (Above)



**Dorm 40:** Nelia Schalk, Jess DeSmit, Amy Koopmans, Nohelia Gonzalez, Shawna Duncan, Denise Versteeg, Amy Westrop. (Above)



**Dorm 41:** Ashley Mast, Janessa Van Daalen, Monika Hintz, Teresa Zsuffa, Lydia Miedema, Beth Thorimbert, Rachel VanMarum. (Above)



**Dorm 42:** Melissa Verroen, Carrie Van Dorp, Denise Tonna, Katie Koornneef, Emma Boersma, Emily deVries. (Above)



**Dorm 43:** Leah Moore, Heather Boogaard, Sharon Heuving, Tara Heeg, Heather Boekee. (Above)



## FIRST FLOOR



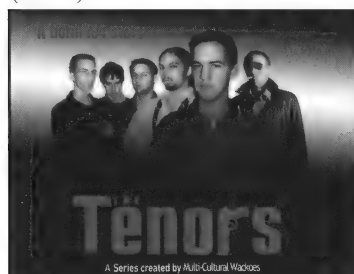
**Dorm 101:** Chris Butt, Ryan Marshall, Brandon Jorritsma, Matthew Groot. (Above)



**Dorm 102:** Brad Klein-Geltink, Sean Robinson, Tom Deelstra, Mason Saarloos, Kevin Lobert, Jon Stumm.



**Dorm 103:** John Reinink, Mark DeVos, Justin Free, Jesse Smith, Chris Howlett. (Above)



**Dorm 104:** Dave Ypma, Jeff Sieger, Brian Saleminck, Ryan Sero, Victor Laarman, Mans Eisen. (Above)

## SECOND FLOOR



**Dorm 201:** Rosemary Byrne, Ashley White, Chelsea Schinkel, Ashley Thompson, Heather Van Harten. (Ab)

# AUGUSTINE HALL

Living in Augustine Hall, has its one obvious downside, the long walk to the academic building. Mostly second years moving from their comfy homes in first or second parking lot, notice right away that in the snowy weather the walk is longer than they would like. There are of course the many good sides of living in aug hall. Your neighbours are a close walk, an indoor walk, eliminating the need for shoes, and the laundry room is indoors as well, nice on those rainy days.

Some residents also enjoy the view from their window that faces the tennic courts, the volleyball nets, and the soccer fields, allowing them to watch the game without leaving the warmth of their dorms. There is also a community in aug hall, that share movie nights, video game tournaments, and other various games that are played in the common room. So, although they walk further than everyone else, people would argue they have it pretty good.



Amanda Knowles from 202 raids the fridge for the icing. (Above)

Tom Deelstra and Brad Klein-Geltink stare off into the world of video-games. (Right)



**Dorm 202:** Meaghan Miedema, Erica Reitsma, Katie Hart, Niki Husk, Wendy Roberts, Amanda Knowles. (Above)



**Dorm 203:** Amyee Crooks, Christine DeBrouwer, Jessica Lise, Sarah Slotegraaf, Amanda Oullette. (Above)



**Dorm 204:** Marie Riddell, Victoria Klassen, Laurie Niezen, Ashley Vincent, Jess Kapteyn, Adriana Harkema. (Above)



Ashley Thompson, Rosemary Byrne and Ashley White from 201 enjoy some Calvin souvenirs after reading break. (Left)

Mason Saarloos from 102 looking studios. (Below)



"You can run from dorm to dorm in barefeet, even in the middle of winter!"

-John Reinink (103)

"The elevator really does scare me, it always feels like its going to break!"

-Alyssa DeKleine (301)

"You don't have to go outside to get the necessities, like movies and food."

-French Students of Aug Hall



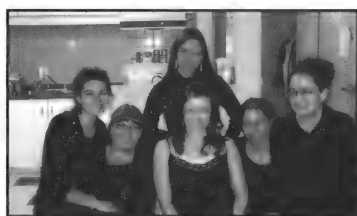
The girls in 301 enjoy a meal in the elevator. (Left)

Marie Ridell and Jess Kapteyn from dorm 204, trying to figure out how to get it together. (Left)

## THIRD FLOOR



**Dorm 301:** Alyssa DeKliene, Teresa de Vries, Sarah Gillis, Esther Dillabough, Aileen Verheul, Leah Ensing. (Above)



**Dorm 302:** Sheraya deJonge, Sarah Groot Nibbelink, Mandy Lammers, Tricia Brittain, Janine Siemens, Christine Bulk.



**Dorm 304:** Jennifer Haskell, Amber Henson, Eleanor Kennedy, Candice Gernaey. (Above)



**Dorm 303:** Jessica Dzelme, Gabrielle Anema, Aileen Hovingh, Theresa Drost, Laura DeBoer, Mandy Mantel. (Above)

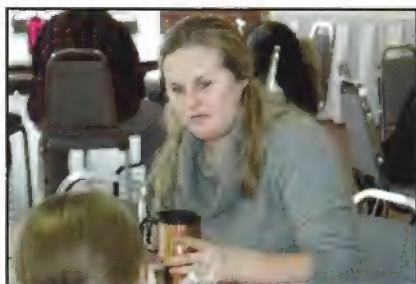


# out & about

*The adventures of living away from the Redeemer campus and away from home.*

## Off-Campus Students

Although students who do not live in the dorms do not enjoy the luxury of living seconds away from the school, there are advantages to living off campus.



Whether you live by yourself or with a group, students are truly living independently. The monthly bills for phone, internet and hydro all bring the realization that

they are in the “real world” now. Grocery shopping is also less convenient but the selection and the sales make up for the loss. And despite the distance between home and school, the bus system is trying to find an efficient and convenient schedule bringing students to and from a lot faster.

*“That’s Right”*

Rachel Heeg and Michelle VanHartingsveldt from 119 Abbey Close. (Right)



*Lammers*

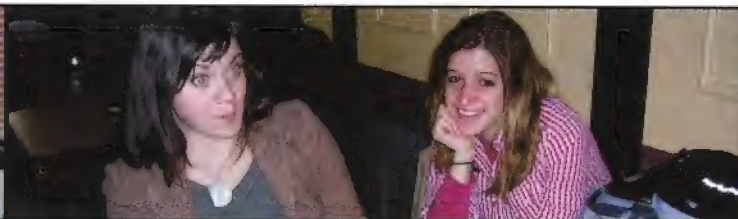
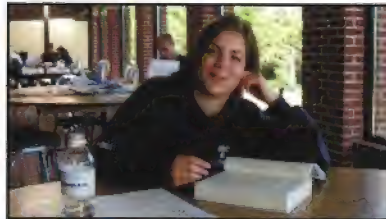
Amanda and Rachel from 64-1460 Garth. (Above)

## The 204 Sisterhood

Amy Valkenberg, Brianna Hammer, Anna Popiolek, Sharon Kiers, Michelle Teeninga, Emily Slotegraaf, Kristin VanDyk.





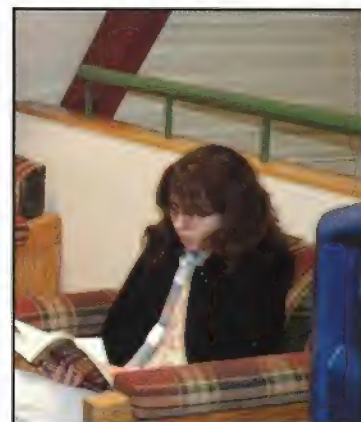


**Things about Caption**

Amy Speelman, Andrea Dykxhoorn, Rachel Rauwerda, Alicia Wolting, Michelle Vandervelt and Richard Kralt from 21 Bentley. (Left)

**Times Two!**

Karen Hartemink and Karen VanderDeen live at 734 Garner. (Below)



**Making Use**  
of the commuter lounge found at the top of the main stairs. (Above)

**The Tower**  
Felix Lam, Wayne DeBoer and Mikey Arce are ready to fight. (Left)



## off-campus students

### 319 Fennell

Robyn Jones, Jennifer Nemeth, Jennifer Hagenah, Amy Perkins and Gabby Frederick. (Below)

Rachel and Jason Legg, Gayle Doornbos, Wayne DeBoer, Joella Reitsma, Amy Valkenbuerg, Jo Dyck, Kristel Bulthuis, Sharon Kiers, Brianna Hammer, Felix Lam and Laura Moelker. (Right)



### The 5th Estate

Margaret DeBoer, Kari Hoekstra, Sandra Capelle, Jessica De Vries, Lindsay Vandersteen. (Above)

### The Booty Barn

Jo Dyck, Karmyn Giesbrecht and Laura Stewart. (Above)

Adrienne Soutar. (Right)



### **346 Greencedar Drive**

Rachel DeGroot, Erica Valkenberg, Emily Darling, Hannah VanderVeen, Marie Janssens and Joanne McCracken. (Below)

### **In the Art Gallery**

Laura Findlay and Jeremy Winger. (Left)



### **The BASEMENT**

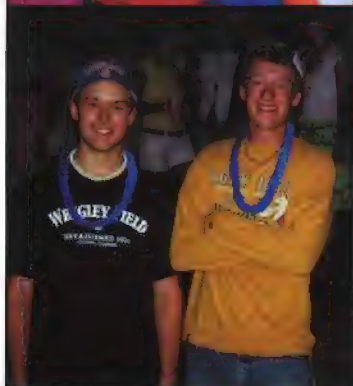
Dan Ponsen, Sam Frisk and Timothy Dykstra. (Left)

Scott Fairly. (Above)



# FIRST *things* FIRST

## Orientation Week



After a day of checking-in, and settling-in the first year students prepared for a busy week. A BBQ, F.R.O.G. meetings, and a Hawaiian Aloha filled their first evening and everyone came back to their dorms ready for bed. The first devotions of the year ended the evening with dorm-bonding time. Tuesday was just as busy with orientation meetings which highlighted various aspects of campus life and the dorms' first meal together before classes officially began. Although it wasn't as good as a meal cooked by mom, dorms enjoyed the time together.

Wednesday's opening convocation introduced the first year class as a whole as they filed into their reserved seats and then watched as the professors dressed

in their academic regalia walked in. Bright and early Thursday morning a line of students sitting outside was a comic sight as the sleepily students who had slept under the stars waited for the used book sale to begin. The students that were brave enough to spend their first weekend away from

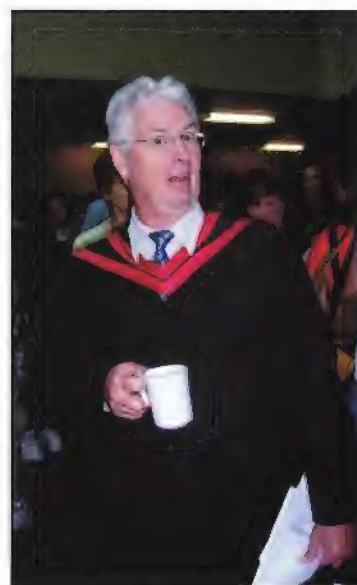
home had plenty to fill their time. A trip to Niagara Falls, Capture the Flag, F.R.O.G.

Olympics, and the Decade Street Dance kept everyone busy having a great time. Orientation week ended on Sunday when Rob Powell led a church service in the Front Quad for students and community members.

*"Scary, overwhelming, awkward, exhausting, entertaining, familiar, amazing"*

### Opening Convocation

Professor Cockell in his ceremonial garb. (Below)



### Hawaiian Aloha !

Each student who spent Friday night in the rec centre received a lei in spirit of the tropical social event. This year the party overflowed onto the back porch where a game of pick-up volleyball quickly started which continued all evening.



### A New Way to Reach Out

One Stop Tour was organized with the intent of bringing Redeemer and the surrounding community together. The two night event included a wide range of musical styles including Set in Stone who opened Friday evening. (Above)



### One Stop Tour



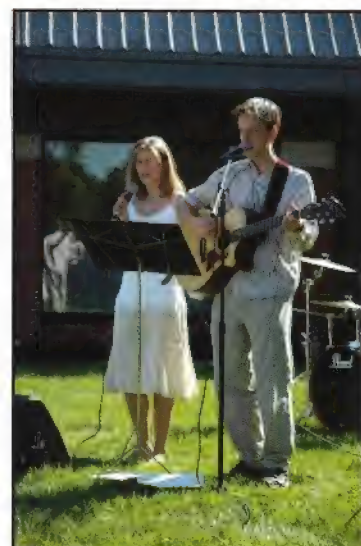


Keeping with tradition: The volleyball courts and surrounding area turned into a playground, complete with a mud pit, to host F.R.O.G. Olympics



### *Decade Dance*

The crazy costumes found at thrift stores and dark corners of closets helped make the evening a great experience for all who attended or watched from the windows of Augustine Hall. The Decade Dance provided a great opportunity to continue meeting all of the new people on campus.



### *Church in the Quad*

**Sing to the Lord**  
Amanda Lammers and James Bloemendal lead the singing. (Above)  
**Joining the song**  
A group of students worship God in the bright morning sunshine. (Left)



# FALLING in line

Melanie Rowaan and  
Jacqueline Bekendam.

## Harvest Hoe Down Fall Entreat



October 21st students filed into the cafeteria which was decorated to fit the theme of the evening's Harvest Hoedown. Many of the students also dressed for the occasion and the crowd became a sea of plaid shirts, braids, and cowboy hats. The evening included basic square-dancing instruction as well as a mechanical bull and squirt gun showdowns. The following weekend a group of students spent Friday and Saturday night off campus at Entreat. The weekend included a worship, small groups, and games. The students came back with a greater sense of community as they got to know each other better.



### For Dear Life

As the bull throws everything he's got at him, he holds on for another few seconds. (Top)

*Contributions were donated to clean up efforts from the destruction of Hurricane Katrina.*

### Denim and Plaid

Peter Kranenberg and Sarah Freeman sport their country garb for a night of line dancing and bull riding. (Right)

### Up and Over

What an amazing show of brute strength. (Above)





Nikki VanEyck, Ashley White and Kevin Lobert raise their hands in praise. (Left)

After a time of worship, one of the small groups delves into the subject during a discussion time spent on the wooden pews of the sanctuary. (Below)

Ryan Zantingh and Jennifer Klassen. (Below)



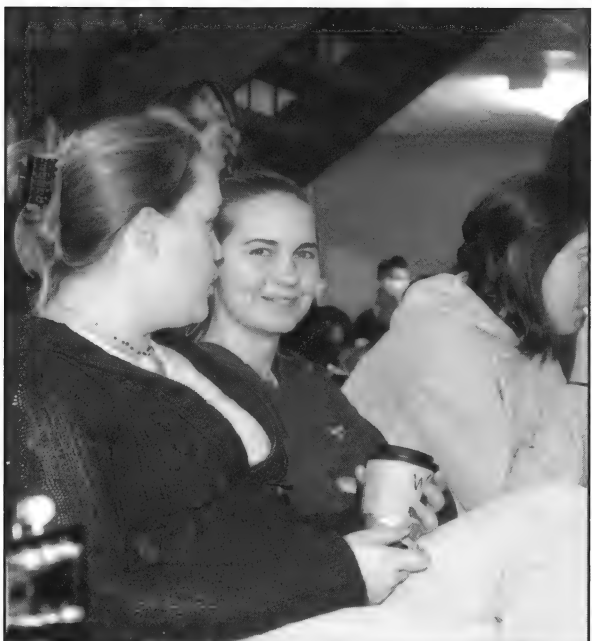
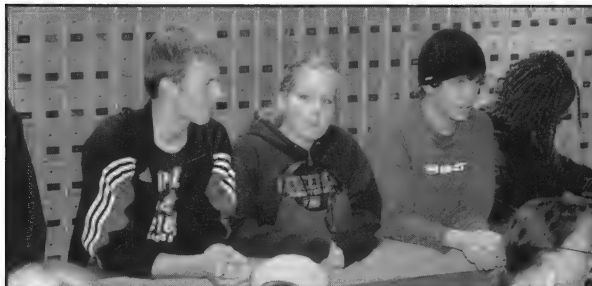
Rachel Bokma pulls out a game card for Jesse to get his group to guess before random Willem sounds the buzzer on him. (Left)

Robyn Hogan helped organize Entreat as a part of the SASC committee and decided that she and JJ deserved to sneak a quick snack of potato chips before the rest of the group got at them. (Above)



# *falling into*

## OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER EVENTS



- Great Chili Cook Off
- Clothing Drive
- Movie Night
- 24/7 Prayer
- Coffee House
- Thresh Uncovered



# fall



- Zylstra Lecture Series
- Pumpkin Carving Contest
- Reading Break



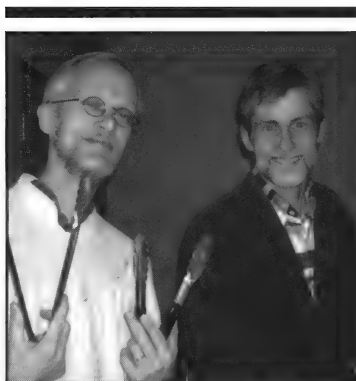
# 10:00 PM

## *Midnight Breakfast*

Shawna Duncan, John Reinink, and Chelsea Schinkel enjoy food and fellowship at the Midnight Breakfast. (Top Right)



Students line up to be served by faculty and staff who sported their night time attire to the long honoured tradition of Midnight Breakfast. (Right)



Dr. Epp, armed with sausage tongs and ready to serve. President Cooper also stood in the serving line. (Above)

During the stress of exams Midnight Breakfast is a time for the students to get together and enjoy a good time. Laughs are always shared over what the faculty come wearing and most students choose the look of comfort wearing their pyjamas to the event. This breakfast, although named Midnight Breakfast, is really a breakfast that starts at 10 o'clock and serves students breakfast food such as eggs, sausages and bacon.



Student Life staff members Matt Pamplin and Eileen Fallon pose for a picture. They were servants in the line up handing out bacon and breakfast food to the hungry and exam stressed students. (Above)





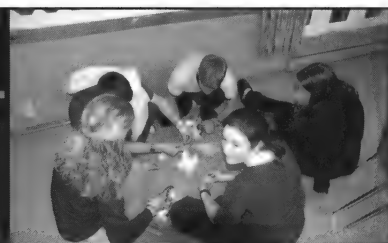
# learning to STAND FIRM

*At The Winter Retreat*



This year SASC planned a time for students to get together away from school. Students spent a weekend at Camp Shalom learning about standing firm in the faith and spent time in discussion with small groups. Alpha Praise led worship for the weekend and students had a chance to deepen friendships through lots of team activities and games.

Kristin Vanderveen and Sonja Van Egmond singing worship. Redeemer's praise band Alpha Praise led the weekend worship. (Top Left)



Jeff Wynands, Jack VanDorp and a couple other guys at the retreat playing a game with chairs during some free time students had to themselves. (Left)

Students opened up the weekend with an ice breaker game called "All in the Family." Students tried to guess the made up names to accumulate the most people in their family. (Above)



Teams consisted of four students each, and they continued to play various teams for the title. Amy Valkenburg, Melissa Bacon, Michelle Teeninga and Sharon Kiers made up one team. (Right)



# BONSPIEL

*HURRY HARD!! Redeemer takes students out for a night of curling*

In March, Student Senate took 32 curling enthusiasts to the Hamilton Victoria Club for Redeemer's first ever bonspiel. The night was characterized by taped shoes, wipe-outs and cries of "HURRY HARD" and "SWEEP!" Many of those out for the evening were new to the curling world, but this didn't stop

them from sweeping, throwing rocks and chiding other teams. Congratulations to Team Manitoba Dairy Cows: Craig Vanderveen, Robyn Hogan, Katrina Vandenberg and Matt Young, who were the overall winners, but in reality, each participant enjoyed the event, which makes the night an overall winner.



Team Manitoba Dairy Cows were the overall winners of the night. The team included Katrina Vandenberg, Craig Vanderveen, Robyn Hogan and Matt Young. (Left)

Marie Janssens enjoys a night of curling fun as she throws a rock on the ice, trying to get points for her team. (Above)

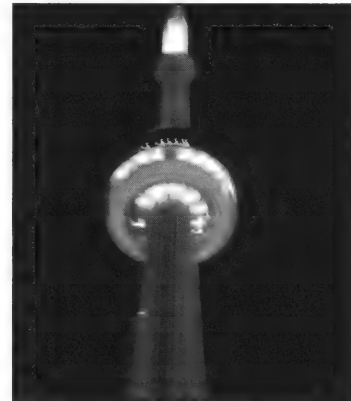
# Dinner & Game

*Forty Students boarded a bus with no idea where they were going...*



Mystery Madness has become a Redeemer tradition as 40 students signed up in Student Senate and boarded a bus with no idea where they were going. As the bus entered Toronto students tried to guess where they would end up. The first stop was at Ferraro's where the students enjoyed some Italian food. After dinner the students again

boarded the bus for the second half of this mystery. The bus continued through Toronto this time dropping students off for a Raptor's game. And although the Raptor's lost in overtime this year's mystery madness was deemed a success.



Tom Deelstra, Activities Chair, organized mystery madness, and had to keep the secret of where the group would be going. He sits and enjoys the game after the work and planning is done. (Upper Left)

A large group of the students gather after just getting off the bus for the first time in Toronto. They eagerly await being able to go into Ferraro's for some Italian food. (Left)

## MYSTERY MADNESS



This year the theme of the banquet was midnight masquerade and as Redeemer students entered Carmen's Banquet Hall they were all dressed in their best, and wearing a wide array of home-made masks. The night started with dinner and a time to take photographs and then moved to Jason and Rachel Legg teaching everyone how to swing dance. Later on JB5 started off the dance, and the music was ended with Micah VanDijk as the DJ. The students danced the night away and had a great time.

# midnight masquerade



James Bloemendal, a part of the band JB5 started out the night with a good selection of different music tastes. (Above)

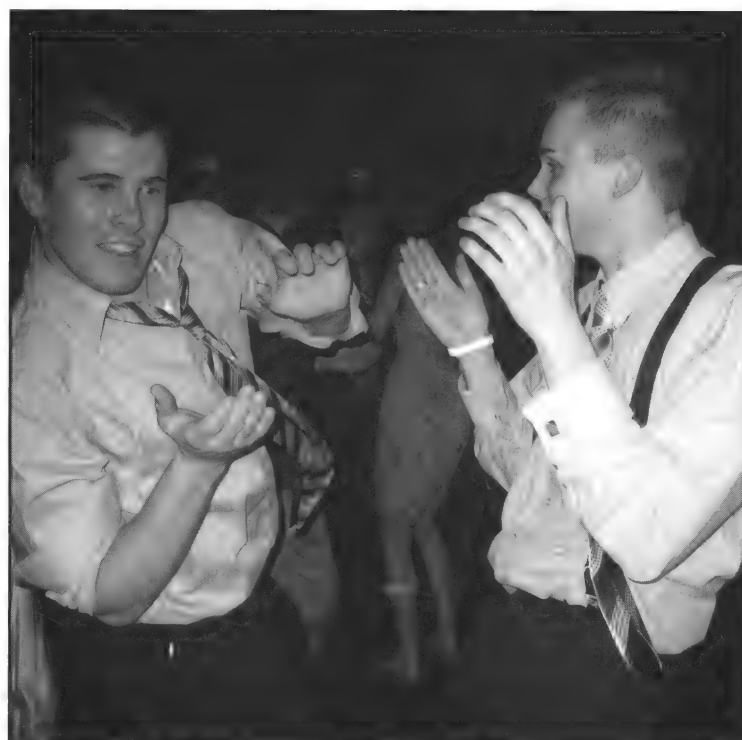
Teresa Zsuffa and Beth Thorimbert strike a pose for the camera while dancing the night away at this year's banquet. (Left)

Jenna Gardner and Hope Hooyer sported all black for this years event, and also cool shades worn by Jenna. (Right)



Students enjoyed the music played at the banquet, as the dance floor was always full. There were also some classic songs that were played including the YMCA which students faithfully did the actions to, even from their seats. (Above.)

Even the guys at this event weren't wallflowers as they got up, dancing and clapping to the music. These students show that they know how to have a good time at the banquet. (Right)





Amy Koopmans and Jon Stumm enjoy the dinner put on by Carmen's. Supper included pasta, salad, chicken cordon bleu and roast beef, as well as trifle for dessert. (Left)



A student played the drums for the band. The band is comprised of Redeemer students and plays mainly jazz music, for different events and occasions. (Left)

Redeemer students all got dressed up this year to enjoy a night of dinner and dancing at Carmen's Banquet Hall. They all danced into the night until the very last song was played. (Below)



A table at banquet shows off their home made masks. Masks could be bought in the senate office before banquet, and then students added their own personal touches. (Above)

Jen Vanderberg and Kevin Hoogendam strike a pose at the banquet, and show off the masks that they created. There was also a contest for best mask of the night as students voted for who they thought was most creative. (Left)



# COMMUNITY



Rachel Bokma enthusiastically celebrates her win after out bidding the audience for her desired treasure. (Below)



## *Hobbies for Hilltop*

Hobbies for Hilltop is the annual auction to raise funds for Redeemer's sister university in Nigeria. This year the event was hosted by Albert Postma, Joe Groeneveld and Mark DeVos who dressed for the occasion in cowboy attire. Students auctioned off baked goods, dorm cleaning, and car washes. The best selling item of the year was Felix Lam's cheese cake which Kevin Kerr bought for 450 dollars.

## *Heritage Day*

Heritage Day recognizes the support that the community has given to Redeemer as it grows. The day includes a lecture by Dr. Bowen as well as performances by students in the theatre and music departments. This year it was a great success as the visitors had the opportunity to meet students, witness student talent, and enjoy the company of a God-fearing community.



## **Heritage Day**

Registration was followed by a tour around the campus that featured the exciting developments at Redeemer. The visitors were also treated to a lunch prepared by Chef Dave. (Above)

## **Can We Bid Too?**

Albert Postma and Mark DeVos did an awesome job getting the crowd excited about bidding to support Hilltop. One of their more memorable ideas was to participate in the bidding themselves. (Right)



## **Getting Into It**

Eric O'Neil attempts to top the last bid made by his competitor. (Above)

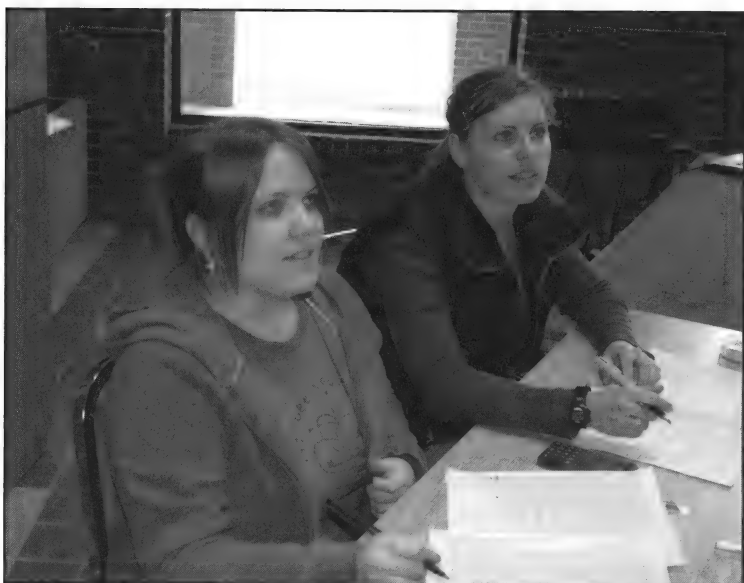


Although it is fun to be in the action, many students were content to encourage others to keep bidding .



### ***Cross Culture 2006***

On April 1, 2006 Cross Culture took place in Hamilton. It was an organized city-wide event that Redeemer students were happy to participate. Once the students arrived downtown on a big yellow school bus they were divided into groups and assigned various jobs throughout the city. One group enthusiastically picked up garbage and made the whole area look brighter.



### **Money Collection**

Robyn Hogan and Nikki VanEyck from SASC helped organize the event and recorded the winners and kept track of money raised. (Left)

Sitting on the edge of their seats student eagerly bid for auctioned items and crane their necks to watch the competitive action. (Above)



During Hamlet, Sam and Kevin mourn the loss of Ophelia while Noah keeps up the act of crazy Hamlet. For much of this play, Kevin sported a skirt and a wig. (Below)



Romeo and Juliet started out the evening of Shakespeare with Kevin and Sam showed us they could recite the prologue to the play. (Right)



## **“THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, ABRIDGED”**

KEVIN LOBERT, NOAH HICKS, SAM FRISK



As an independent study, theatre students Sam Frisk, Noah Hicks and Kevin Lobert put on a three man play called “The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged”. This play was a large success with students as the Friday show sold out in eleven minutes. During the play there was a lot of time for audience involvement and the guys put on great show that included a lot of fun and laughter.



During the famous kissing scene between Romeo and Juliet, Kevin showed he was not ready to go that far and kept Sam in his place. (Left)

Meet the Team: Kevin Lobert, Noah Hicks, Scott Fairley, Sam Frisk, Sharon Hultink, Sarah Freeman and Amy Binder. (Above)

# Talent@Ten *COFFEE HOUSE*

Coffee House, hosted by the Activities Committee, is a monthly event with the purpose of showcasing Redeemer talent. This year different hosts led each evening including a Senate run coffeehouse and one done by SASC. Although Coffee House has been met with some controversy in the past year, students have continued to fill the main foyer to see some acts that have pleased the audience all year.

**Strongbad at Redeemer?** Ryan Sero showcases his talent as Strongbad. (Right)



**Acting** Mans Eisen, Victor Laarman and Kevin Lobert talk amongst themselves as part of the entertaining skit they acted out for the people who came out to support Redeemer talent. (Above)



**Singing** Mark DeVos and Joy Johnson serenade the audience. (Above)



**Strangely talented** Students brave enough to showcase their talents went all out this year. Acts included dancing, rolling on the floor, singing, hitting Sam Frisk on the head, and hip-hop dancing.



**"IN THE SAME WAY, LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE BEFORE MEN, THAT THEY MAY SEE"**



*Mississippi*

*Mexico*

*Belize*

*Hamilton*

*Toronto*

# let your LIGHT SHINE go out and make disciples

Ashley White learns to use a drill in Belize. (Right)

Students have dinner with a host family during Reading Week. (Below)



**GO!**

Throughout the year students let their light shining serving others at home and around the world.



Students doing some painting on the Hamilton trip. (Above)

Students put on entertainment in Hamilton. (Right)

Over the course of the year, students are given the opportunity to answer God's commission to go out and make disciples of all nations within their own communities as well as internationally. No matter where they end up serving, Amsterdam, India, or downtown Hamilton, they are committed to letting the light of Christ shine through them. Although the time spent in mission shows God's love to others, it also provides students with the opportunity to grow spiritually. The friendships that they make with other team members and their spiritual growth affect their lives as well as the Redeemer community. The lessons they learned through their experiences continue to impact them which in turn influence those around them.



YOUR GOOD DEEDS AND PRAISE YOUR FATHER IN HEAVEN." MATTHEW 5:16



Amsterdam Texas Montreal India Louisiana



Students in Louisiana helped gut houses and repair damage left by Hurricane Katrina. (Left)

A team of students went to Mexico during Reading Break where they worked with Idea Ministries. (Below)



Five students went to Belize with Worldwide Christian Schools during Reading Break where they helped construct walls for a classroom. (Above)

Rayna Sarloos and Sarah Gillis haul water during their time in Mexico. (Left)

Students in Amsterdam pose in a wooden shoe. (Far Left)



The backstage crew are the people behind the scenes who make the show happen. This includes director, stage manager, set producer, lights and sound. (Below)



Sonja Van Egmond did a great job playing the escaped mental patient. She came into the tavern during the night and alternated between scenes of fainting and outrage. (Right)



## The Tavern

- Joe Hamilton takes centre stage in the play. He played a boy staying in the Tavern, who could not believe all this excitement was happening (Right)

- Joy Johnson makes her Redeemer play debut, playing an upper class girl, who is looking for some fun on a stormy night (Below Left)

- Noah Hicks plays the vagabond who stirs up mystery as the people of the tavern don't know who he is or where he came from. (Below Right)

This is the second time that Ray Louter has put on *The Tavern* at Redeemer. This play is filled with mystery and excitement as a vagabond comes in off the streets and refuses to tell who he is. The night is filled with gun shots, and fainting girls, as they are later joined by the governor and his family. However the vagabond, played by Noah Hicks keeps everyone entertained by both singing and dancing. The night ends with Dr. Hackney who is looking for an escaped mental patient, and the vagabond quietly slips out the door.





Actors danced in the firing furnace. In this scene each actor took on one of the seven deadly sins trying to tempt Ryan Sero, who became part of the dance. (Left)

Stephanie Elgersma talks about being tempted by the snake, a role taken on by Sheena Parent. (Below)



## NZR

### An original piece of theatre



The cast gather around as Laura Stewart tells a story, and sings asking who are they going to serve? (Above)

As they tell the story of King Nebuchadnezzar, Stephanie as King orders the death of certain citizens. (Above Right)

The mainstage for second semester was a little different then most plays at Redeemer, however that was what they were going for. Students had the chance to come up with their own script, as they told the story of King Nebuchadnezzar, and then interpreted it by sharing personal testimonies done theatrically. In between scenes

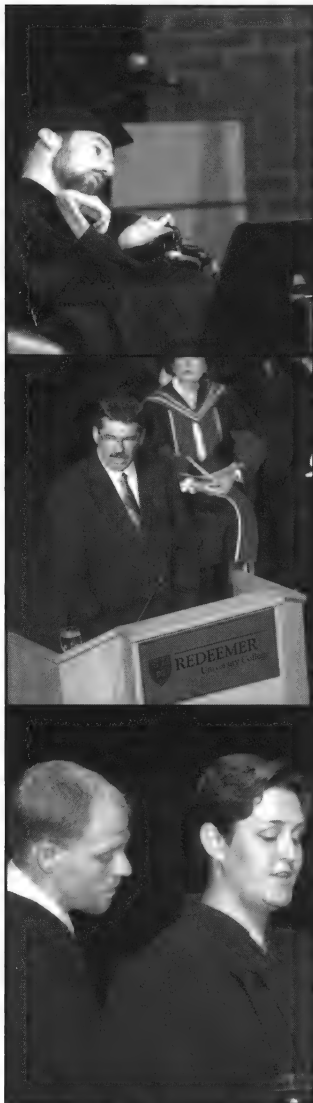
Laura Stewart posed us a question through a song, "Who are you going to serve?" That song continuing through the night became the theme, and as audiences left the theatre they could think of nothing else, as the catchy tune and the play had a lasting effect that people just could not get out of their heads.



*"Graduation marks an important passage in the lives of the men and women who are receiving their degrees." - Commencement Program*



**SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2006**

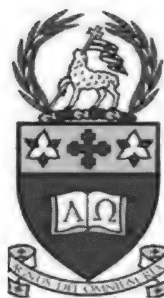


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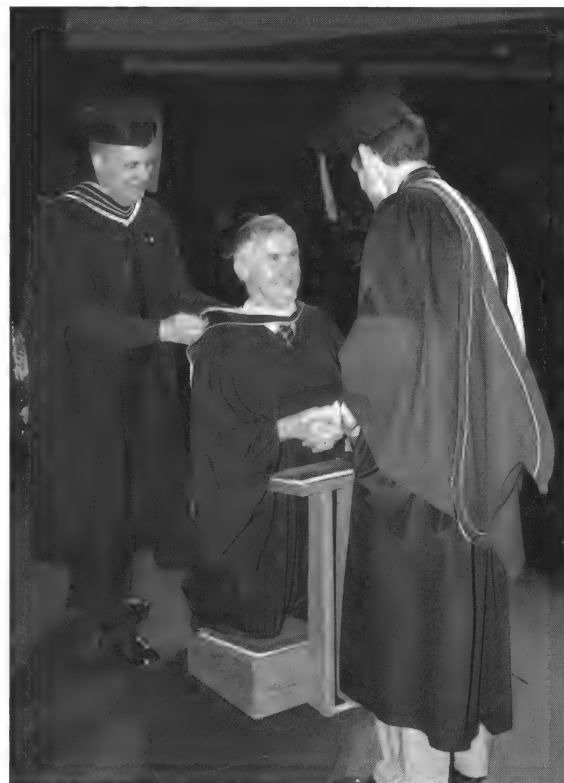
1. Pieter Harsevoort,  
Class Speaker
2. Dr. Hunter,  
Graduation Address
3. Carl VanRooyen and  
Samantha Merrifield,  
Class Representatives



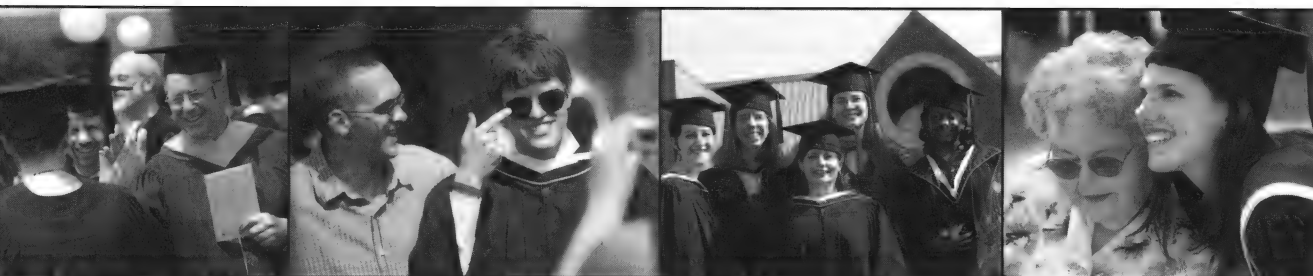
## TWENTY-FIRST CONVOCATION FOR THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES



On Saturday, May 27 the graduating class gathered under blue skies and soaring temperatures to celebrate. There was a joyful hum in the building from the arrival of the first graduates at 10:30 in the morning. The graduating class included the first students to receive a Bachelor of Education from Redeemer which was an important milestone for the school. At the ceremony, Dr. Hunter spoke on "Shakespeare's Lessons". As class speaker, Pieter Harsevoort delivered a message on "The End of Education" (see pages 46-47 for complete transcript). Finally, Class Representatives Samantha Merrifield and Carl VanRooyen presented the class gift of new books for the library. The ceremony was concluded with a prayer led by Dr. Norman.



Jacob Van Meppelen Scheppink receives his degree. (Right)



*Honour.  
Encourage.  
Support.  
Give Thanks.  
Praise.*



**Celebration!**  
Darryl Marrisen,  
Brian Marrissen and  
Rafik Kamel throw  
their caps. (Far left)

**Is it True?**  
Karen Hartemink and  
Brianna Hammer.  
(Left)



**Goodbye**  
Mary Njorge, Robyn Jones and  
Heather Davenport. (Above)

**Excellence.**  
Dr. Cooper and Dr. Ellens with  
Graduate Henny Hamilton. Henny was  
the recipient of the Governor General's  
Silver Medal and the Faculty Award.  
(Left)



## REDEEMER University College STUDENT SENATE

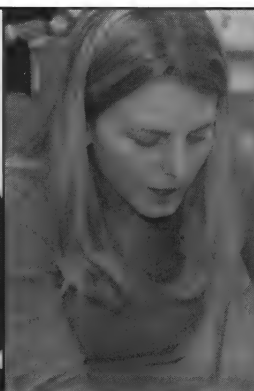
*The Student Senate is the student government at Redeemer University College. Representing full and part-time students, the Senate acts as a liason between students and Administration. Primary concerns include the*



Sam Frisk  
President



Natalie Armstrong  
Vice-President



Jennifer Klassen  
Spiritual/Service Chair



Tom Deelstra  
Activities Chair



Erma Luis  
Secretary



Craig Vanderveen  
Treasurer

## Redeemer Concert Choir



### Concert Choir 2005-2006

Mike Vandenbrink, Adam Harris, Jason Legg, Mikey Arce, Julie Kikkert, Amanda VanHalteren, Bethany MacLellan, Kristel Bulthuis, James Bloemendal, Felix Lam, Noah Hicks, David Nusko, Art Smit, John Wynia, John Reinink, Jonathan Tweedle, Steve Pypker, Marcella Knibbe, Jared Dalton, Victor Laarman, Neil Bos, Joshua Salverda, Katrina Meerveld, Jessica Sandaj, William Strydhorst, Kevin Lobert, Iain Norman, Cassandra Dauphin, Kari Hoekstra, Gayle Doornbos, Taryn Boeringa, Andrea Hensen, Laura Stewart, Amanda Lammers, Rachel Legg, Laura Moelker, Melissa Kuipers, Marybeth Wideman, Sharon Hultink, Amanda Marrison, Sarah Vedder, Brittany Goheen, Katy Donkersloot, Chelsea Wagner.

The Concert Choir had a very exciting year! It began with the addition of several new members who quickly adopted and added to the incredible sound. As the year progressed, friendships among choristers grew and new ones developed. There were a number of highlights from the year: choir festival, participating in the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, concerts at Redeemer and other opportunities to sing for the community. Finally, the choir was blessed with the opportunity to tour British Columbia and Washington State. Some memories from the tour include visiting Mount Baker, lemons, O Magnum Mysterium, St. John's the Divine, the cow and singing at Westminster Abbey in Mission, BC. It was a fitting end to a great year!



provision of efficient student services and assistance in the formation of policies which affect student affairs. The Senate also grants funding for a variety of clubs and volunteer organizations as well The Crown and yearbook. All of these are entirely run by students.



Louis Dauphin General Senator    Coby Graham General Senator    Victoria Klassen General Senator    Kevin Lobert General Senator    Seth Veenstra First-Year Senator    Katrina Vandenberg Sarah Freeman First-Year Senators



Gayle, Katy, Kristel, Laura and Sarah smile in Victoria. (Left)

Adam Harris and Rachel Legg join in singing at the beach. (Below)





# publications

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Louis Dauphin (Photography Editor), Julie Kikkert, John Whang, Nicole Hagt.



Julie Kikkert goes in for the shot with the Digital SLR. (Above)

Student-run publications the challenges, the yearbook staff produced great work throughout the year, despite a few challenges. worked hard and produced this book!

The CROWN, headed by Jason Duermeyer, tackled difficult subjects throughout the year. Some students objected to the critical voice of the paper and began to refer to it as the Frown. Nonetheless, many in the community appreciated the hard work of the CROWN staff and their dedication to producing a quality newspaper.

Likewise, Anno Domini faced various challenges. With a growing school population, it is difficult to ensure that all aspects of Redeemer life are covered. Despite the challenges, the yearbook staff worked hard and produced this book!

Despite the difficulties, the staff of publications learned a lot and produced various quality publications.

Ashley White (Managing Editor), Angie Poot, Michelle DeBoer (Editor), Leanne Kersbergen, Laura Schuurman.

## ANNO DOMINI

## Redeemer's CREATIVE WRITING magazine.

- rooting out talent
- publishing student work
- serving as a creative outlet

Stephanie Elgersma (Editor)  
Teresa De Vries (Assistant Editor)

## THE MINSTREL



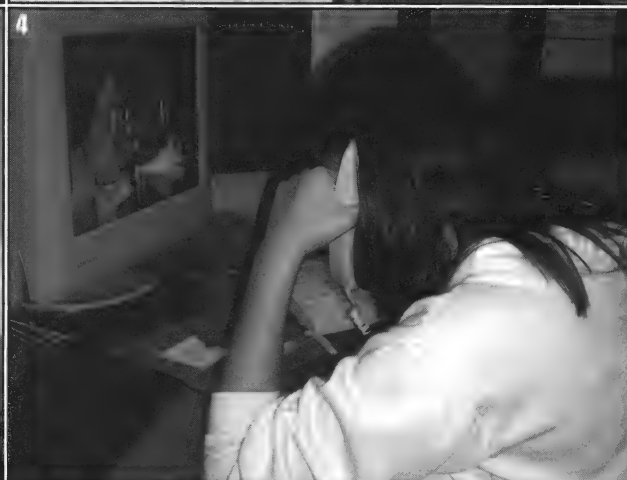
# THE CROWN



## NEWSPAPER

### STAFF MEMBERS

Jason Duermeyer	Editor-in-Chief
Heather Alblas	Senior Copy Editor
Caroline Bulk	Junior Copy Editor
Mira Ponomarenko	Managing Editor
Chris Howlett	Digital Editor
Brianna Hammer	Layout Editor
Mikey Arce	Art Director



1. As Digital Editor of The CROWN, Chris Howlett maintained the CROWN website [www.thecrown.ca](http://www.thecrown.ca) and started an online forum.

2. Mikey Arce served as the Art Director for the CROWN.

3. Louis Dauphin was the head of photography and was responsible for providing pictures for publications.

3. Mira Ponomarenko, business student, maintained the CROWN's finances.





# A Team

## *welcome to Redeemer*

**A Team**—Admissions Team—are responsible for giving visiting students and their parents a positive and honest glimpse into what our school has to offer. They contribute to the Campus Visit Days, giving tours of our facilities, and sharing a positive and overnight residence experience. This year, A Team has helped out with 8 Campus Visit Days and have collectively given over 50 tours, hosted 70-80 overnight visitors and helped out with many other Campus Visit Day tasks.

**LUNCH TIME:** At one of their Campus Visit lunches are Craig Vanderveen, Sarah Gillis, Dr. Needham, Willem de Ruijter and Robyn Hogan. (Below)



**SWEET STUFF:** The ATeam Christmas party where they made gingerbread houses, Becky Wight, Sarah Gillis, Matt van Huizen, and Hope Hooyer. (Above)



**2005-2006 Members:** Jeannie Bosua, Jared Dalton, Angie Davids, Tom Deelstra, Willem de Ruijter, Esther Dillabough, Sarah Gillis (student leader, ATeam Coordinator), Sarah Hill (student leader, Visit Day Coordinator), Monika Hintz, Robyn Hogan, Hope

Hooyer, Michelle Kikkert, Maureen Onyango, Cara Ottens, Rachel Rauwerda, Craig Vanderveen, Nikki VanEyck, Matt Van Huizen, Jon Van Schepen, Eric Vyn, Seth Waterman, Becky Wight, Krista Wolters, and Karen Barker (Campus Visit Coordinator).

# Pulse

TRICKY BUSINESS: Pulse hosted a pumpkin carving contest for any students who wanted to participate.

## Planning University Life Student Events

Each month the PULSE team and movies or buy entertainment on a tight budget. Students took over a break from their studies and relax. The year featured a pumpkin carving contest and a shamrock hunt in the academic building. They also organized a used media sale where students could sell old CDs



bowling alley one Saturday night and the rec centre another night. The late nighter at the rec centre

included movies, pizza, and pop until the early morning. The events were a huge hit.



## Kuyper's Cafe



This was the second year Kuyper's Cafe was fully in operation. The members of the committee were Brittany Goheen, Gayle Doornbos, Seth Veenstra, David Groen, Andy Groen, and Albert Postma. The bulk of Kuyper's Cafe involved the

bi-weekly meetings in a Meadowlands home which everything from journalism to the Emerging Church movement was discussed. Everything within the context of how to live our lives as constant worship to our God.



Kuyper's Cafe is all about having a passion for God and his work in the world. God is still at work and we're still excited about it, so the least we can say is that Kuyper's Cafe had a successful year.



# Green Team

## *Applying Lessons in Stewardship*



### Trees Stand Straight

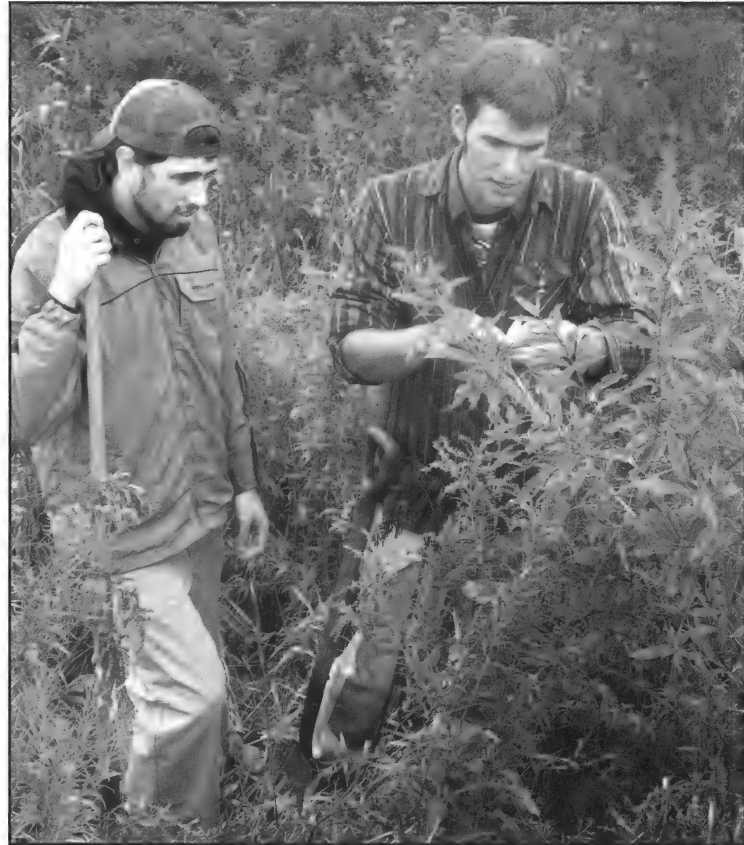
Dan Brinkman and Paul Terpstra stabilize a transplanted tree before covering its roots with soil. (Below)

### COMPOST COLLECTION



Smelly, rotting vegetables: Carrie VanDorp and Dan Brinkman collect a bucket of organic scraps and add it to the pile of decomposing waste on their way to the Whaley Teaching Garden where the compost pile wafts interesting smells into the back yards of first parking lot.

The Green Team this year took on the task of promoting environmental stewardship on Redeemer's Campus. They operated a successful dorm composting program, hosted a fair trade coffee day during social justice week and started a hazardous waste disposal program to recycle printer cartridges and batteries. They also made stewardship posters and picked up trash around the campus. The Green Team spent lots of time outside enjoying encouraging others to do so! Eager compost collector Emma Boersma said one rainy Thursday, "What else would I rather be doing right now? Nothing better than rotting veggies on a cold rainy day."



### Digging Through Clay

Paul Terpstra enthusiastically digs a hole in the hard ground for one of the trees the Green Team transplanted. (Above)

### Meet the Team

Emma Boersma, Justin Free, Kira Langendoen, Kelsey Hunter, Carrie VanDorp, Paul Terpstra. Missing: Dan Brinkman, Matt Klingenberg, Jack VanDorp. (Right)





# Tae Kwan Do

## *The Art of Punching and Kicking*

### Working on Posture

Matthew West, Brian Salemink and Shane Pennells listen to Master Im as he outlines plans. (Right)



### Pair Stretching

Matthew West and Leanne Kersbergen stretch their muscles before they begin Tae Kwan Do with Master Im. (Left)

### Meet the Team

Brian Salemink, Matthew West, Master Im, Michelle Pennells, Leanne Kersbergen. Missing: Marieka VanWalderveen, Amanda Scarlett, Natasha Keiser, Jenna Gardner, Heather Henderson, Adam Wilson. (Below)



## Mosaic



This year the Mosaic Club was rather low key. The main event hosted by the club was the cultural dinner experience at the end of March. However, throughout the year there were international student socials. As well, the Mosaic Club co-hosted a movie night with Student Life.



### Moving Up

Master Im, Matthew West and Leanne Kersbergen go through the second pattern which is required for belt test to advance to the next level. (Above)



**Captivating Small Group:** Hope Hooyer, Jenna Gardner, Rachel Bokma, Heather Boekee, Amanda Sjaarda, Trina Miedema, Michelle VanHarten, Candice Turner, Sarah Baldwin, Fanis Juma and Heather VanHarten. (Right)

H2O on their prayer walk. (Below)



**H2O**  
H2O Exists to see Redeemer students engaged in service in the Hamilton Community. H2O was involved in running the Hamilton and Toronto 92 Clubs

mission trips, Volunteerfare and Cross Culture. Pictured Above: Steve Dykstra, Maria VanBenthem, Melissa Verroen, Esther Dillabough, Mark McArthur. Missing: Sam Overduin, Joel Knight, Neil Bos, Joanne McCracken.



**Morning Prayer**  
Whoever wants to come out, meets in the prayer room at around 7:30 in the morning Monday to Friday, and we have free hot drinks and we pray for half an hour. The club is basically about

having a dedication to God and spending time with Him each morning. Pictured Above: Veronica White and Melissa Bacon.

# GROWING & SERVING



**Tuesday's Kidz Club** ministers to the inner city children of Hamilton. They play games, make crafts and tell a Bible story. The main purpose of kidz club is to provide a safe environment for the children to grow and have fun and to show God's love. (Above)

Mark DeVos of the Pre-Seminary Group. (Left)



## Thursday's Kidz Klub

They go downtown to give kids from the area a place to be kids. It is not the best neighbourhood, so they try to show the kids Christ by being friends. When the kids get there they have a healthy

snack. They do games/sports in the gym and then crafts. They also do a story such as on the fruit of the spirit. Then, they walk them home. (Above)



## Pre-Seminary Group

They are a group of guys who are aspiring to be pastors that meet together usually once a week for about an hour and a half to learn more about God, read the Bible, share our personal struggles and joys,

talk about issues related to pastoral ministry. It's a great and relaxing time. Aaron Verhoef, Joseph Groeneveld, Chris DeWinter, Josiah Bokma, and Mark McArthur.

Missing: Jake Belder



Pictured Below: Sheraya deJonge (piano and vocals), Denise Versteeg (acoustic guitar & vocals), Tim Harris (electric guitar and vocals), Fritz Louw (bass guitar), Adam Lagerwerf (lead electric guitar), Mark McDermott (drums.)



## *alpha praise*

*Alpha Praise* is a worship team comprised of students with a passion for serving God with their hearts, time and musical talents. The team travels within and outside of the Redeemer community to play at churches, youth groups and other events!



Alpha Praise led the worship sessions at the Winter Retreat this year. Pictured above are Tim Harris, Sheraya deJonge and Mark McDermott.





### **Church in the Box Team**

Mark McDermott, Jason Dykstra, Willem deRuijter, Matthew West, Sharon Hultink, Monika Hintz, Angela Molenaar, Richard Wikkerink, Sarah Baldwin, Nathan Heemskerk, Tim VanAlstyne, Cheryl Maksymyk, Candice Turner, Melissa Bacon, John Whang, Katie McBride, James Bloemendal, Anthony James, Heather Boogaard, Miranda deRooy, Laura Stewart.



# *Church in the Box*

*September 25, October 23, November 20, December 11, January 22, February 12, March 26, April 23.*

Willem deRuijter and James Bloemendal relax at the year end social held in the Rec Centre. (Right)

The whole CITB team together at their year end social. (Right)



CITB

Other Redeemer praise teams include 4 Adonai and the Chapel Team.



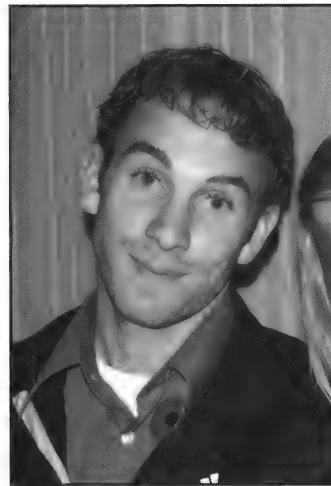
# Athletics

## spotlight on running

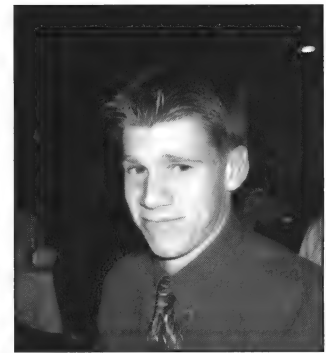
Team bonding before a race. A small team combined with long road trips makes for a close knit group. Each member of the team helps to provide a support network for the others by always encouraging them to keep going. (Right)



The girls are off for their race at the Nationals in Peterborough. (Below)



After the running is done, there's always time for a little fun at a formal banquet. Kicking back after a successful race at the Flemming Invitational.



*The Cross Country Running Team had an exceptional season this year, with several runners attending the Provincial Meet.*

Redeemer's cross country running team made an impressive record this season under the leadership of Coach Tanya VanNoord. With five veteran members and three newcomers, the team logged quite a few victories in 2005. The first race of the season,

*"Redeemer's cross country running team ... logged quite a few victories in 2005."*

small contingent of runners also attended the Provincial Championships in Kingston. Once again the team was successful as Carrie placed 7th, Jack came in 3rd, with Joe following close behind in 6th. The women's team placed 3rd overall. At the seasons end, the team bid farewell to three of it's senior runners as Jack, Joe and Steve graduate this year. The team wishes them all the best for the future.



Coach Tanya VanNoord, Steve Veldkamp, Carrie Van Dorp, Jack Van Dorp, Peter Kranenberg, Sheena Parent (Back Row)  
Rachel Rauwerda, Joe Groeneveld, Laura DeBoer (Front Row)



The girls gather to pray before a race. The team views racing as means to glorify God using the bodies and gifts he has given them to develop. Praying together

before each race draws the team closer not only to God, but to each other as they build each other up and support each other through prayer. (Above)



Joe pushes to the finish line keeping ahead of fellow competitors. (Above right)

Sheena waits for the boys team to pass to cheer them on. (Above left)

Jack rounds a corner in the lead of a pack of runners. (Above)

## meet the team



**Laura DeBoer**

*"I run because I love running and I love how I feel after I am done running even if I feel completely exhausted."*



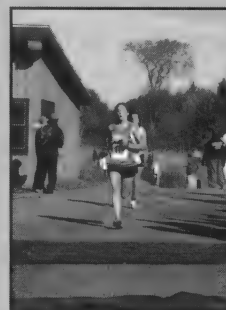
**Joe Groeneveld**

*"It's a constant battle between mind and body, and you need to convince yourself that your body isn't that tired (which is actually the truth)."*



**Peter Kranenberg**

*"I love the car rides to and from the long distance meets. I also love going to practices (I went to one!)"*



**Sheena Parent**

*"It was incredible to be able to run and worship communally with the team and learn new meaning to the words 'Worship in all you do.'"*



**Rachel Rauwerda**

*"I love the relationship between all the teams. Even if you're on opposing teams, you're continually supporting and motivating each other"*



**Carrie Van Dorp**

*"Cross country is more than just the races and extends beyond the season - outdoors, offroad and exhilarating, thanks team!"*



**Jack Van Dorp**

*"I love praying together as a team before each race."*



**Steve Veldkamp**

*"However much I hated the thought of running at times, I always had fun."*

*"I appreciate the commitment that Redeemer has demonstrated to supporting a fledgling student-directed team for the past three years, especially with resources, enthusiastic staff support, and a commitment to co-hosting with Mohawk one of the best and most challenging races on the schedule. The level of support that we have received from Redeemer is unheard of at most other Colleges and Universities."*

Jack Van Dorp



# SOCCER

## *meet the team*

MEN  
2005-  
2006



Tim Bentum Striker	Nick Bokma Striker	Rich Brouwer Midfield	Matt Byl Defense	Dave DeVries Midfield	Ian Graham Midfield	Colin Hordyk Striker	Chris Howlett Defense	Caell Huyer Striker
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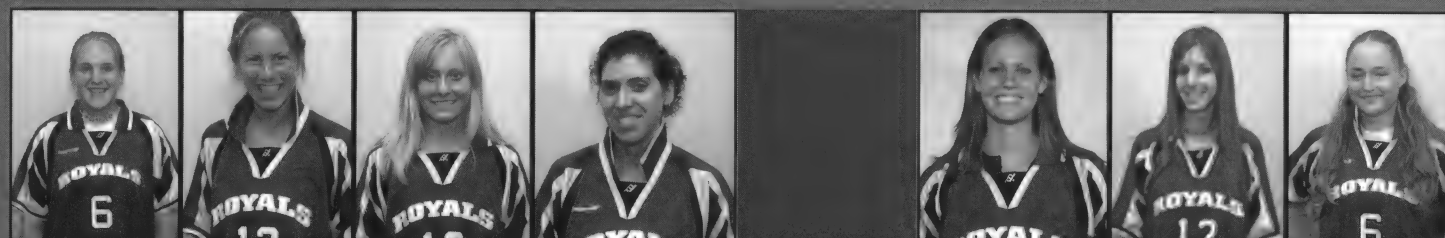
Chad Menken Midfield	Jon Miedema Midfield	Pat Miedema Midfield	Jared Mosterd Defense	Sam Overduin Keeper	Jon Prins Midfield	Tim Selles Midfield	Darren Sinke Keeper	Jon van der Heiden Defense	Eric Windhorst Defense
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*With many of last season's team not returning, the men's team had a lot of work to do in order to be ready for the pitch this season. When tryouts were done, the team consisted of seven new players, along with some veterans. At the end of the season their record showed three wins, four losses and a tie. Caell Huyer and Nick Bokma led the way, scoring three goals each.*

## *meet the team: women 2005-2006*



Saalah Attinello Defense	Cheryl Beishuizen Striker	Heidi Bentum Midfield	Rachel DeGroot Midfield	Cheryl Dykema Midfield	Jessica Elgeti Midfield	Karis Hoogendoorn Midfield	Melanie Hotke Midfield
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Liz Kikkert Defense	Jessica Lise Striker	Annalisa Luimes Striker	Erma Luis Midfield	Alicia Schipper Defense	Janessa Van Daalen Keeper	Danielle VanderVeen Defense	Melissa Verroen Defense
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*Like the men's team, the women's team faced a season of rebuilding. Tryouts left this team with nine members who had not played Redeemer soccer. While their season's record did not show it, the girls worked hard to grow together as a team, and can look forward to next year when they can continue to improve.*



Ian Graham runs towards the action in hopes of catching a pass from Caell Huyer. (Left)

Sam Overduin looks up to see the results of his efforts after a spectacular diving save. (Below)



Rachel DeGroot fights with all she's got. (Left)

Coach Mantel gives the team advice during the game against the Alumni. (Above)

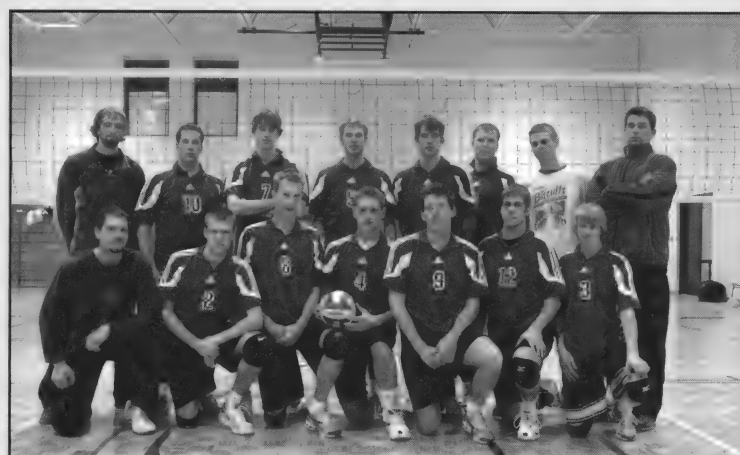


# volleyball **MEN**

The men's volleyball team had a very successful season this year, finishing with a record of 8 wins, 5 losses. Under the leadership of Coach Siebenga, they managed to beat George Brown, Humber, Sheridan and several other highly ranked teams. Though they lost in the first round of the playoffs to Georgian, the Redeemer team came a long way since the beginning of the year. At the end of the season they said good bye to Rich VanderWier who will graduate from Redeemer this year.



Name	Position
Dave Berghout	Left Side
Steve Boesveld	Setter
Nick Buma	Middle
Matt Curry	Right Side
Joel Dyxhoorn	Left Side
Matt Groot	Libero
James Harskamp	Middle
Chris Howlett	Libero
Shawn Klingenberg	Middle
Kyle Kloostra	Setter
Rich VanderWier	Right Side



Mark Benshop, Matt Groot, Nick Buma, Rich VanderWier, James Harskamp, Matt Curry, Matt Schroor, Coach Siebenga (Back Row)  
Ken Mercer, Chris Howlett, Shawn Klingenberg, Joel Dyxhoorn, Kyle Kloostra, Dave Berghout, Steve Boesveld (Front Row)



# WOMEN



With a season's record of 10 wins, 5 losses, the women's volleyball team showed the school just how much talent they have. With Coach Wiersma and veterans Alison Lammers and Charis Byl leading the way, the team went into the playoffs looking strong. However, like the men's team, they fell to Georgian in the first round and were not able to continue in the playoff race. In spite of this, there is much hope for next year, with several strong new players looking to help put some points on the scoreboard.



Ashley Stoter, Charis Byl, Heather Zuidhof, Maree Riewald, Chantel Schutten, Lydia Miedema, Coach Wiersma (Back Row)  
Adrienne Kastelein, Marie Janssens, Alison Lammers, Melanie Hogeterp, Vanessa Brouwer, Allison Olthof (Front Row)

Name	Position
Vanessa Brouwer	Power
Charis Byl	Power
Cheryl Dykema	Power
Melanie Hogeterp	Libero
Marie Janssens	Setter
Adrienne Kastelein	Power
Alison Lammers	Middle
Lydia Miedema	Setter
Allison Olthof	Power
Maree Riewald	Middle
Chantel Schutten	Middle
Ashley Stoter	Offside
Heather Zuidhof	Middle





# MEN

The Men's basketball team started off the season with a core group of veterans and several fresh, eager faces. While the season's record did not show it, they grew over the season and melded into a true team of hard working players. While many of the key players are graduating this year, there are several new, promising players looking to fill their shoes.



1. Tim Keep takes a breakaway towards the basket.
2. Dave Tum and Tim Keep guard a Redeemer alumni.
3. Mina Marcos tries to make way for Dustin to pass.
4. Jeremy Schouten and Daniel Sawh wait for the opposition to make a move.
5. Daniel and Jeremy line up waiting for the play to commence.
6. Dustin VanHouwelingen makes himself open for a pass.



Adam DeWeger blitzes past the opponent's defense towards the basket. (Above)

Name	Position
Dan Avitan	Forward
Nick Bokma	Guard
Luke Bontius	Forward
James Cuthbert	Forward
Wes De Jonge	Guard
Adam DeWeger	Post
Tim Keep	Post
Mina Marcos	Forward
Kevin Renkema	Forward
Daniel Sawh	Guard
Jeremy Schouten	Forward
David Tum	Forward
Dustin VanHouwelingen	Guard
Jeremy Visser	Forward





# BASKETBALL

## WOMEN

1. Kara McCarthy and Julie Honig wrestle the ball away from an opponent.
2. Hannah Fleming moves towards an opposing player in hopes of stealing the ball.
3. An mad scramble has Elspeth Jones diving for the ball, as Alaina VanGoor blocks from behind.
4. Julie Honig and Alaina VanGoor set up for a free shot from an opposing player.
5. Jenn Ranter and Emily Sadlier hustle back to their half to defend the Redeemer basket.

The Royal's made a strong showing this season in another attempt to make the playoffs. Though they missed playoffs, they did manage to put points on the board and get some wins. As Jenn Ranter and Hannah Fleming graduate this year, the team will look to Julie Honig and Natalie Armstrong to provide the leadership for next years season, as they try to make the playoffs once again.



Natalie Armstrong, Emily Sadlier, Alaina VanGoor, Corianne Janssens, Angela Wiersma, Julie Honig, Coach Dyck (Back Row)  
Kara McCarthy, Liz Rauws, Hannah Fleming, Elspeth Jones (Front Row)

Name	Position
Natalie Armstrong	Guard
Hannah Fleming	Guard
Julie Honig	Forward
Corianne Janssens	Guard
Elspeth Jones	Post
Kara McCarthy	Guard
Jenn Ranter	Forward
Elizabeth Rauws	Guard
Emily Sadlier	Guard
Alaina VanGoor	Guard
Angela Wiersma	Guard



Royal's fans Brendan Kooy and Heidi Bentum support the team (Above)



Cory McArthur, Caell Huyer and Tom Smith listen to the national anthems being played during the Calvin/Redeemer game. (Right)

Adam Harris looks on as Dave De Graaf takes the face off. (Below)



**Lining up for the game.** The classic Calvin College - Redeemer hockey games took place November 25 and November 26 at the Haldimand County Community Centre in Caledonia. The Royals may have been beaten by a stronger team, but Redeemer fans showed up with record enthusiasm. (Right)



# ROYALS HOCKEY

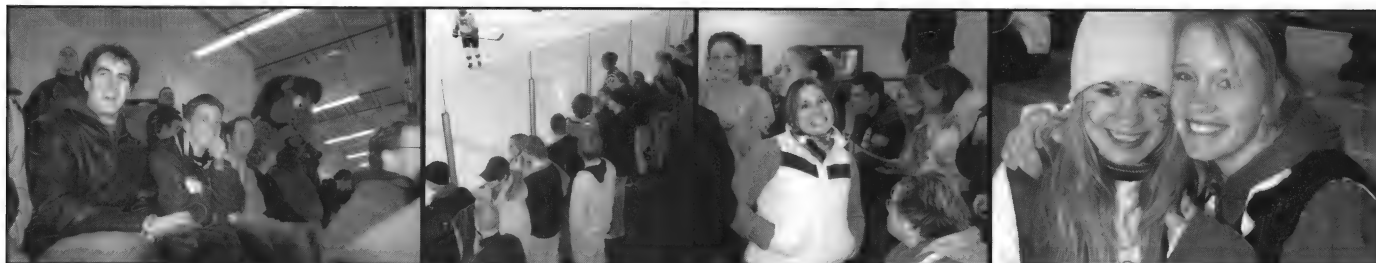
## Back for Another Season

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### 2005-2006 Team

Chris Butt  
Dave DeGraaf  
Darren DeGroot  
Joe Groeneveld  
Joe Hamilton  
Dennis Harrington  
Adam Harris  
Caell Huyer  
Chris Kotan  
Cory McArthur  
Sam Overduin  
Jordan Robinson  
Dave Rosborough  
Tom Smith  
Jared Snider  
Nate VanBenthem  
Jonathan Tweedle  
Daniel Van Geest  
Alex Wiebenga



**R**oyals Hockey is consistently one of the most attended athletics teams at Redeemer. Despite being club team, Redeemer students give their full support.

The Royals had another great year. They started off with high hopes of winning the season. Although they failed to meet this goal, they continued to grow as a team. Fourth year students Dave DeGraaf and Joe Groeneveld gave some strong leadership, with second year Chris Butt leading the scoring with 20 goals on the season.

Led by veterans Tom Smith, Sam Overduin and Nate Van Benthem the defence was quick and well-rounded. Joe Hamilton joined veteran Cory McArthur in goal-keeping. Coach Ron Oppertshasuer continued to push the team.

The Royals ended up fourth in the league.



## VICTORY IN VOLLEYBALL



The 2005-2006 club volleyball season was a success on many levels. It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun as well. The team worked well together, creating friendships that went beyond the court. On the court, they worked to beat out Tyndale for the gold in the OCCAA finals. While their placement in the Christian Women's League was not quite as impressive, they had fun playing against local teams on Monday nights as well. It was a season in which the women worked to be examples of Christ, showing his love to teammates as well as the teams we played.



## WOMEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL



2005-2006 Team: Alicia Wolting, Nancy Van Eeden Petersman, Amanda Sjaarda, Rachel Rauwerda, Tanisha Vandenberg, Kristin Jaspers, Maria Snip, Amanda Kraan, Candice Gernaey, Kristin Vanderveen, Jessica Dzelme, Amy Koopmans, Someone, Chelsea Schinkel.



### 1. ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Jakob VanDorp

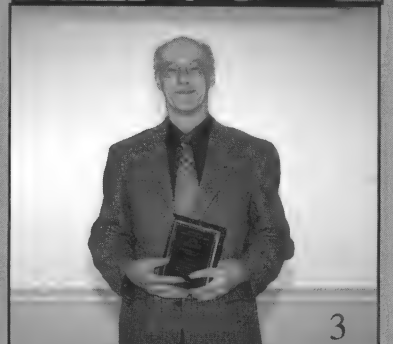
Alison Lammers

2. Scholar/Athlete: Joe Groeneveld, Rachel DeGroot
3. Active Lifestyle Award: Vince VanDijk.
4. Men's Volleyball MVP: Matt Groot.
5. Men's Volleyball MIP: Shawn Klingenberg
6. Women's Volleyball MVP: Alison Lammers
7. Women's Volleyball MIP: Chantel Schutten
8. Men's Basketball MVP: Adam Deweger
9. Men's Basketball MIP: James Cuthbert
10. Women's Basketball MVP: Alaina Vangoor
11. Women's Basketball MIP: Kara McCarthy
12. Men's Soccer MVP: Darren Sinke
13. Men's Soccer MIP: Chad Menken
14. Women's Soccer MVP: Rachel DeGroot
15. Women's Soccer MIP: Charis Hoogendoorn
16. Men's Indoor Soccer MVP: Jonathan Prins
17. Men's Indoor Soccer MIP: Kyle Couperus
18. Women's Indoor Soccer MVP: Rachel DeGroot
19. Women's Indoor Soccer MIP: Melanie Hotke
20. Men's Hockey MVP: Cory MacArthur
21. Men's Hockey MIP: Alex Wiebenga
22. Men's Club Basketball MVP: Joel Haas
23. Men's Club Basketball MIP: Adam Harris.
24. Women's Club Volleyball MVP: Amy Koopmans
25. Women's Club Volleyball MIP: Amanda Kraan
26. Men's Club Volleyball MVP: Jared Mosterd
27. Men's Club Volleyball MIP: Seth Waterman



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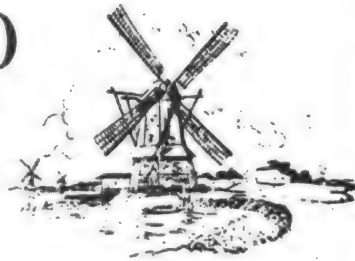
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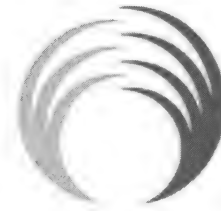
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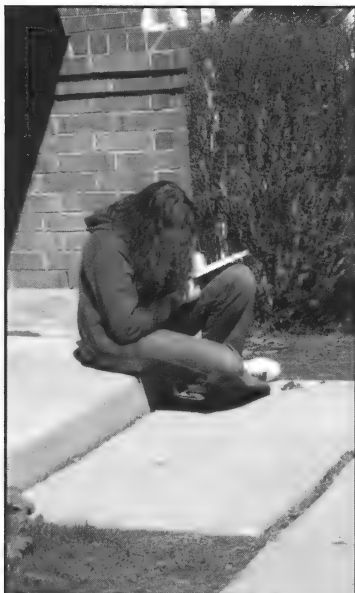
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Recording memories and saying good-bye. (Above and Right)



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Bringing out the trash and signing out. (Above and left)



# 2005-2006 *dimming* out



The 2005-2006 school year is dimming out. Students are busily preparing for final exams and faculty are digging out from under their mounds of marking. As everyone is winding down, we take the opportunity to reflect on the past year. Beginning in September, the yearbook staff set out to bring to light the different corners of the Redeemer community. Throughout the year, as we worked to capture memories, we were continually struck by the diversity and talent at Redeemer. We saw original art and drama, careful scientific study and competitive competition in Athletics. There are truly many parts that make up the body of Redeemer. We hope that we captured some of the dimensions of this community for you.

## To God alone be the glory.

I would like to thank everyone who contributed to this book. In particular, I would like to thank the entire yearbook staff for their hard work and dedication to the book. You made this book possible.

To God alone be all the glory.

Michelle DeBoer, Editor 2005-2006









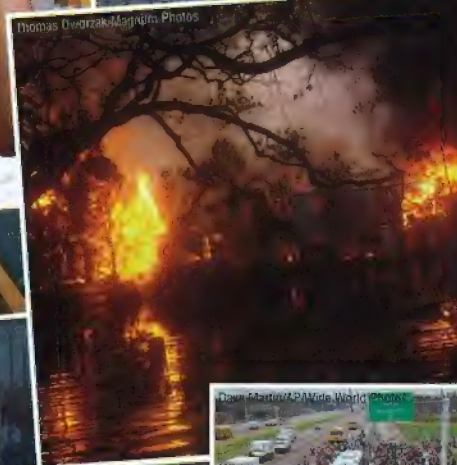
# HURRICANES

## HIT HOME



### KATRINA

August 29, 2005



### RITA

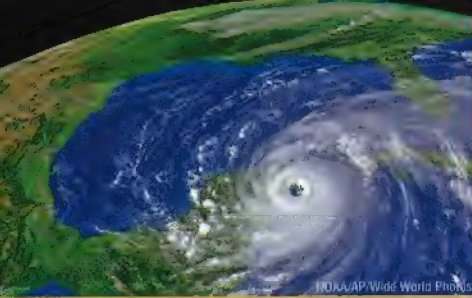
September 22, 2005

### WILMA

October 24, 2005







Hurricanes ravage the Gulf Coast region in the fall of 2005, posing an unprecedented test of the United States federal emergency response efforts. Hundreds of lives are lost and thousands are left homeless in the wake of Category 4 hurricane Katrina, followed by Rita and Wilma. The tragedy spurs contributions of money, talents, homes, food and more in an attempt to raise spirits and rebuild the area.

## August

- 25 Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida.
- 28 Mandatory evacuation of both New Orleans and Mississippi is ordered as Katrina becomes a Category 5 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
- 29 Downgraded to a Category 4 storm, Katrina hits land. 1.3 million homes and businesses lose electricity in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. 30 levees are breached, flooding New Orleans and leaving 100,000 people stranded. After slow government response, civil unrest and looting begins.
- 31 President Bush surveys the damage.

## September

- 1 30,000 U.S. National Guard troops are deployed. Gas prices spike to as high as \$5 per gallon in the U.S., and \$1.34 per litre in Canada.
- 2 President Bush visits Louisiana and signs a \$10.5 billion relief bill. Nearly 154,000 evacuees arrive in Texas.
- 4 The New Orleans Superdome is evacuated.
- 6 President Bush and Congress pledge to investigate the flawed disaster response.
- 9 Government-issued debit cards are distributed to evacuees. The program fails and is ended days later.
- 12 Mike Brown, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, resigns. Flooding is down to 50 percent in New Orleans.
- 14 New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin announces a phased repopulation plan.
- 15 New Orleans begins to reopen. Katrina is named the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.
- 20 Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco declares a state of emergency as Hurricane Rita strengthens off the coast.
- 22 Rita hits the Louisiana coast and heads for Texas.
- 23 Thousands evacuate eastern Texas and the 9th Ward of New Orleans floods once again after levees are overrun.

# RIISING FROM THE STORMS



- ▶ Over 1000 Canadian personnel from Joint Task Force Atlantic participate in Operation Unison to assist in the relief operation in the hurricane-ravaged Gulf coast. A young boy says farewell as The HMCS Athabaskan departs Halifax on Tuesday, September 6, 2005.



- ▶ A 46-person search and rescue team from Vancouver was the first sign of relief for residents of devastated New Orleans. The team endured 30 hours without sleep during their relief efforts.



- ▶ Many animals left behind during evacuation are rescued and given shelter or reunited with their owners.



- ▶ Homes across the country are opened to families left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.



- ▶ Thousands of volunteers help Habitat for Humanity rebuild homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.



- ▶ Three months after Katrina strikes, the first New Orleans public school reopens on November 28.

## October

- 24 Hurricane Wilma hits southwest Florida.



# 05-06

## Front Page Headlines

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**JetsGo has ceased all operations**  
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▼ On August 3rd, an Air France jetliner attempting to land at Toronto's Pearson International Airport overshot the runway, smashed into a gully and burst into flames. All 297 passengers and 12 crewmembers survived the crash.

▲ Jetsgo, the Montreal-based airline ceased operations on March 11th stranding thousands of frustrated travelers. Less than one month later, the discount airline officially declared bankruptcy.

▲ During rush hour on July 7, London is hit by terrorist attacks. Bombs strike one bus as well as the city's underground trains, leaving 56 people dead and 700 injured.

▲ Michaëlle Jean is sworn in as Canada's new Governor General on September 27th in Ottawa, taking over the post from Adrienne Clarkson.



▲ Violence in Iraq continues to cost lives. Since the war began in March 2003, over 27,700 Iraqi civilians and 2,300 coalition troops have died.



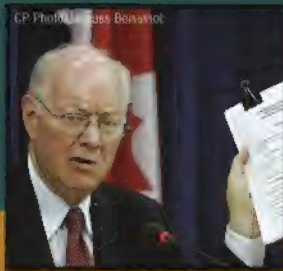
▲ Gasoline prices surge in September before falling back to pre-hurricane prices. Record high prices also lead to record high profits for Canada's petroleum companies.

▶ A devastating 7.6-magnitude earthquake hits the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October, killing 87,000 and leaving 3.5 million homeless.

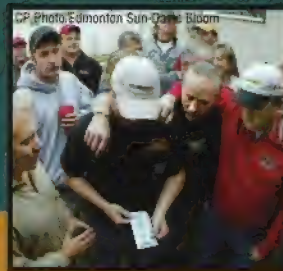




▲ Britain's Prince Charles and long-time companion Camilla Parker Bowles wed on April 9, 2005 in Windsor, England.



▲ Justice John Gomery holds a document during the "Gomery Inquiry" relating to the Federal Sponsorship Scandal in which government officials were implicated in a scheme of illegal kickbacks.



▲ 17 Camrose, Alberta oilfield workers crowd around the winning Lotto-6-49 ticket on October 27th. The \$54 million dollar win is the largest in Canadian history.



▲ Methamphetamine use becomes a national crisis as meth-related crimes skyrocket across North America. Pharmacies begin to remove pseudophedrine products from shelves in an effort to control production.



▲ On January 2, 2006, an explosion at the Sago Mine in Tallmansville, West Virginia, traps 13 miners 260 feet below the surface. Sadly, only one of the miners is pulled out alive.

▶ On Monday, January 3rd Canadians headed to the polls for the second election in 2 years. The end result: people voted for change, and elected Stephen Harper's Conservative Party to a minority win.



◀ Hoping to restart the peace process with the Palestinians, Israel evacuates the Gaza Strip, an area it has occupied since the 1967 Six-Day War.

▶ Civil unrest rocks France as more than 300 towns and suburbs explode with riots and arson. High unemployment, racial discrimination and rage are blamed for the outbreaks.



# 05-06 Science and Nature

- ▼ A global pandemic is feared as the avian flu claims 73 lives in Asia by the end of December and threatens to spread across the world.



- ▲ After seven years and 2.88 billion miles, NASA's Stardust capsule lands in Utah carrying dust particles from the tail of the comet Wild 2. Scientists believe the samples hold clues to the formation of the Solar System.



- ▲ Bottled water and its lack of fluoride are being cited as contributing factors in the rise of tooth decay in children.



- ▲ According to recent research, chocolate can be a healthy treat thanks to its high content of flavonoids, which help maintain good circulation and reduce blood clotting.

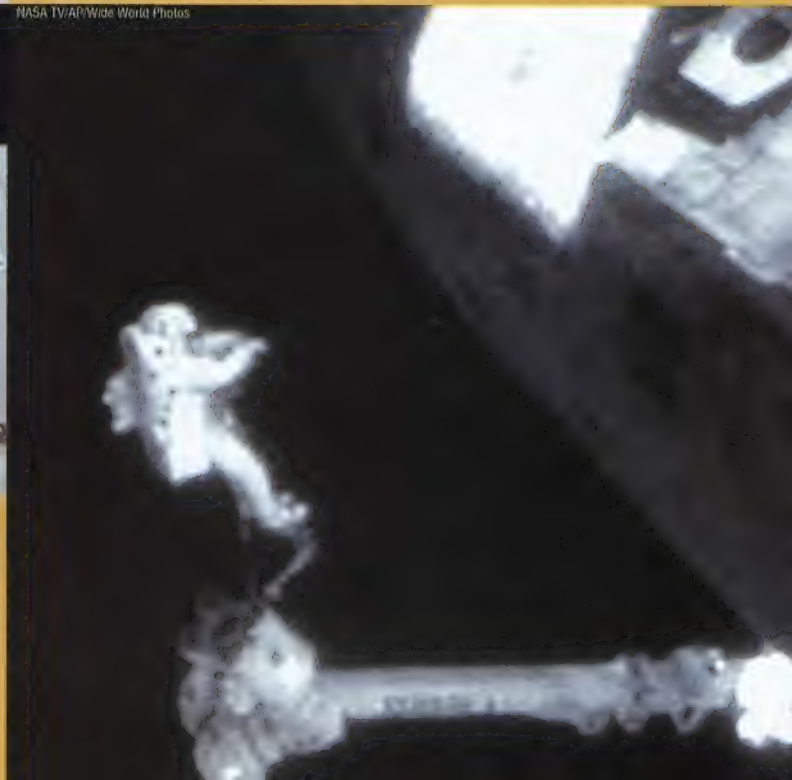


- ▲ A vaccine that may potentially fight recurring breast cancer cells is hailed as the first step toward preventing the disease. British Columbia is the first province to approve and cover the cost of the drug for all eligible breast cancer patients.

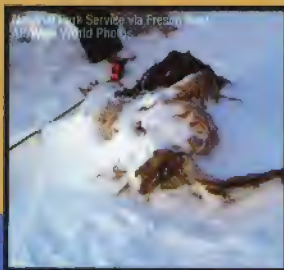


- ▲ The Sichuan Wolong Panda Protection and Breed Center in China deals with a baby boom — 16 pandas, including five sets of twins, are born between July and November 2005.

- In August, U.S. astronaut Stephen Robinson successfully completes an unprecedented emergency repair of the space shuttle Discovery while in orbit.







▲ Hikers scaling Mount Mendel Glacier in California discover the remains of Leo Mustonen, a World War II airman whose plane crashed in 1942.



▲ U.S. scientist Gregory Olsen pays \$20 million for a trip to the International Space Station aboard the Russian Soyuz spacecraft.



▲ The ruins of what may be the oldest Christian church, built in the third or fourth century A.D., are discovered on the grounds of Megiddo Prison in northern Israel in November.

# 05-06 Human Interest

▼ The city of Barrie, Ontario hosted the Canadian Live 8 concert on Saturday, July 2nd. Bob Geldof organized a series of concerts around the world to highlight the problem of global poverty.



▲ Bill Gates, Bono and Melinda Gates are named *TIME*'s Persons of the Year for their efforts to battle poverty, AIDS and Malaria in Africa.

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▼ Natalee Holloway, an 18-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, becomes the lead story for every major news outlet after her disappearance while vacationing in Aruba.

▼ Convicted killer Karla Homolka captures attention across the country following her release on July 4th after serving a 12-year sentence for manslaughter in the slayings of three Ontario teenagers.



▼ CBC employees picket outside the CBC Building in Toronto on August 15th. The CBC locked out 5,500 employees after the broadcaster and the Canadian Media Guild could not agree on a contract.





# 05-06 Fashion



◀ Everywhere you look this year sparkle is in with teen girls.



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▲ From preppy to vintage looks, vests make a bold statement in the fall of 2005.



▲ Cowboy boots see a rise in popularity, and not just for line dancers and country music fans.



▲ The "hoodie" is a staple in most teens' wardrobes.

▶ Blazers with a retro fit make a big splash on the fashion scene.



Michael Taylor/Everett Collection



▲ Style gets a dose of fun over formal with these unique fashion alternatives.



▼ Flip-flops are considered a fashion necessity, not just casual footwear.







Chris Gardner/AP/Wide World Photos



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▲ Shops that help you prepare meals to freeze, take home and cook offer a fun, quick and easy mealtime solution for busy moms.

▲ Pets receive the royal treatment with gourmet pet foods, available in upscale pet food shops, pet food bakeries and even ice cream parlors.

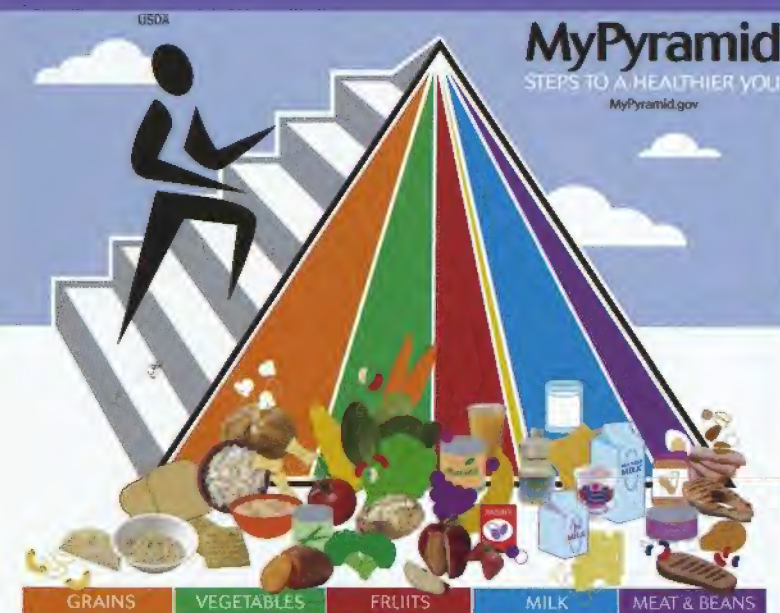
▲ Due to high gas prices, consumers opt for smaller cars with better gas mileage rather than gas-guzzling SUVs.

▼ The popularity of poker on television results in one of the biggest fads of the year — home Texas Hold 'Em tournaments.



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▲ Podcasts, free broadcast-format audio files published to the Internet and downloaded to iPods by subscription, are a hip way to keep up-to-date.



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▲ The new food pyramid released in the U.S. recommends that kids eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains than in the past, and exercise 30-60 minutes each day. Canada's 'Food Guide' will adapt the new changes as well.

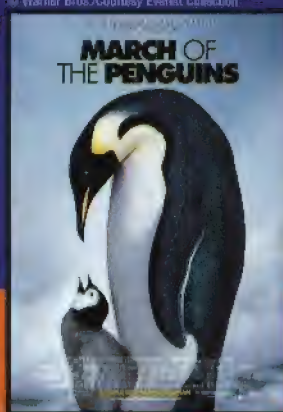
▲ People all over the world share their daily happenings and thoughts online with blogs, the biggest Web craze since the inception of the Internet.



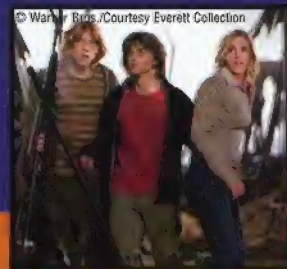
# 05-06 Movies



Golden Globe Best Actress nominee Keira Knightley shines in the hit movie *Pride and Prejudice*, based on the 1813 Jane Austen novel.



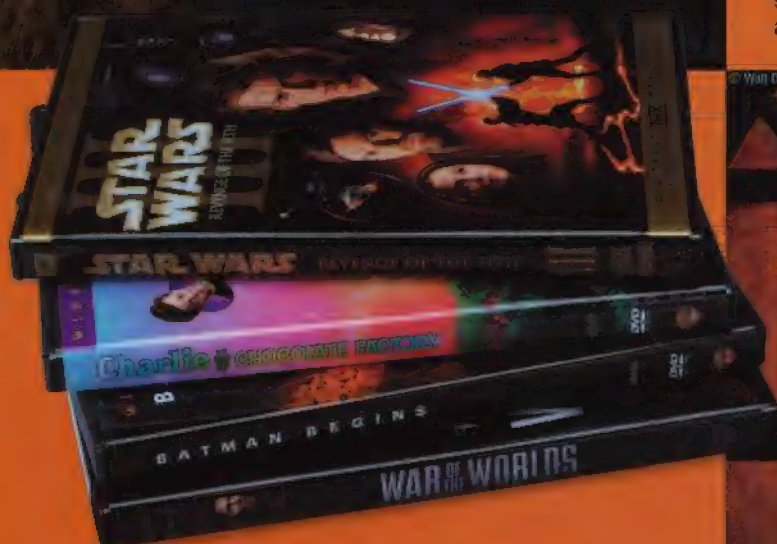
Moviegoers rush to see *March of the Penguins*, a surprise hit documentary that follows a year in the life of a flock of emperor penguins.



"The boy who lived" returns for more adventure in the fourth movie installment of the Harry Potter series. *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*.



The life of the late Johnny Cash is the basis of the Golden Globe-winning *Walk the Line*, starring Best Actor winner Joaquin Phoenix as Cash.



Box-office profits are down in 2005, due in part to the trend of movie fans opting for the quick release of hit movies on DVD.

The beloved C.S. Lewis series comes to life on the big screen in Walt Disney's *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.



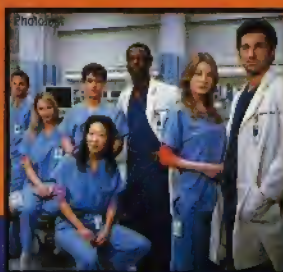




▲ Geena Davis receives popular approval as television's first female President of the United States in one of the year's best new shows, ABC's "Commander in Chief."

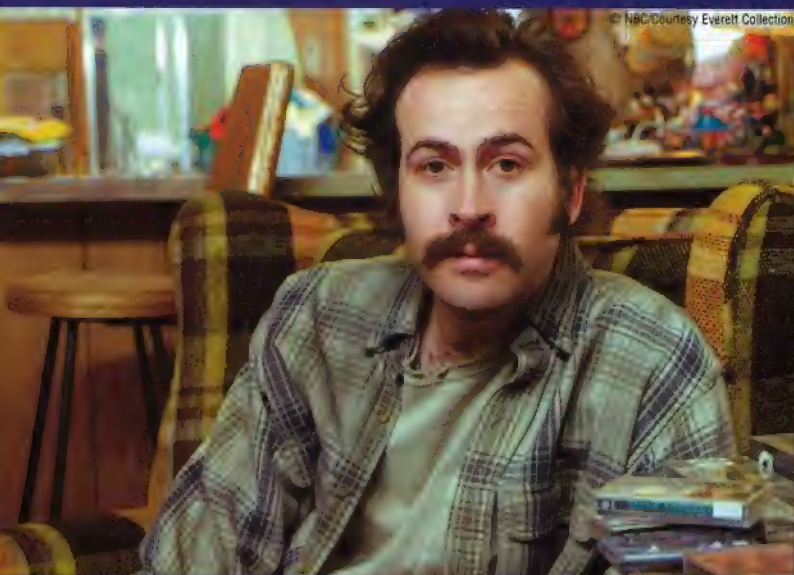


▲ Based on the childhood of comedian Chris Rock, UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris" is a hit.

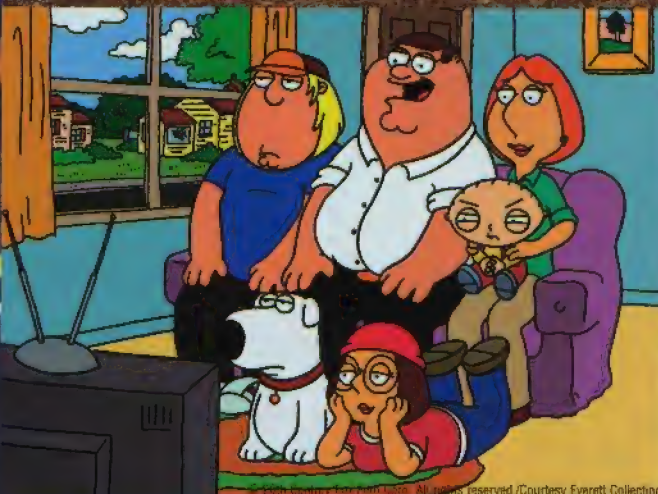


▲ Doctor "McDreamy" also known as Dr. Shepherd and the rest of the staff at Seattle Grace Hospital achieve healthy ratings in ABC's "Grey's Anatomy". Canadian-born actress Sandra Oh plays Cristina Yang in the show.

# 05-06 Television



▲ NBC finds a new hit comedy with the quirky story of a man in search of redemption, "My Name is Earl."



▲ Canada's No. 1 rated show for 2005 is the CBS crime drama "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

▲ Surprisingly high DVD sales influence FOX to bring back the formerly canceled cult favorite "Family Guy."



# 05-06 Music



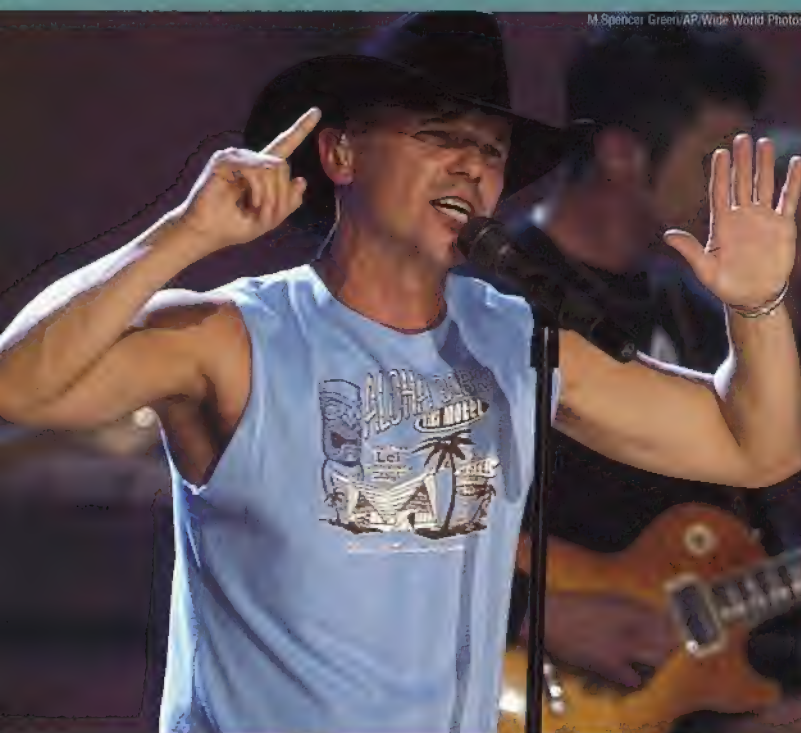
▲ With *Late Registration*, Kanye West maintains his status as hip-hop's top dog, landing on top of *Rolling Stone's* Top 50 Albums of 2005.



▲ Reggaeton, which blends influences of hip-hop, Jamaican reggae and dancehall with Latin American bomba and plena, reaches its height in popularity in 2005.



▲ Seattle indie favourites Death Cab for Cutie break into the mainstream with the album "Plans" and "Directions," a series of 12 short films.



▲ Eight years after the death of former lead singer Michael Hutchence, Australian rock band INXS selects new frontman Canadian-born J.D. Fortune on the CBS show "Rock Star: INXS"



▲ Green Day tops off a career year with seven MTV Video Music Awards, including Best Video of the Year for "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

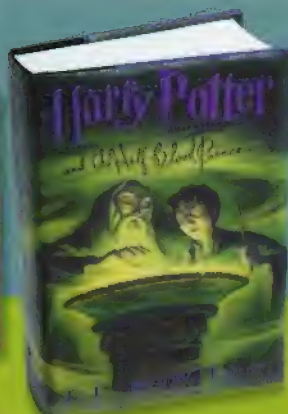
▶ Strong releases by Kelly Clarkson, Shakira, Mariah Carey and Gwen Stefani rule the music scene. Carey's *The Emancipation of Mimi* earns eight Grammy nominations and is the top-selling album of 2005.







▲ Nintendo DS owners can now be virtual dog owners as well, thanks to the wildly popular *Nintendogs* series.

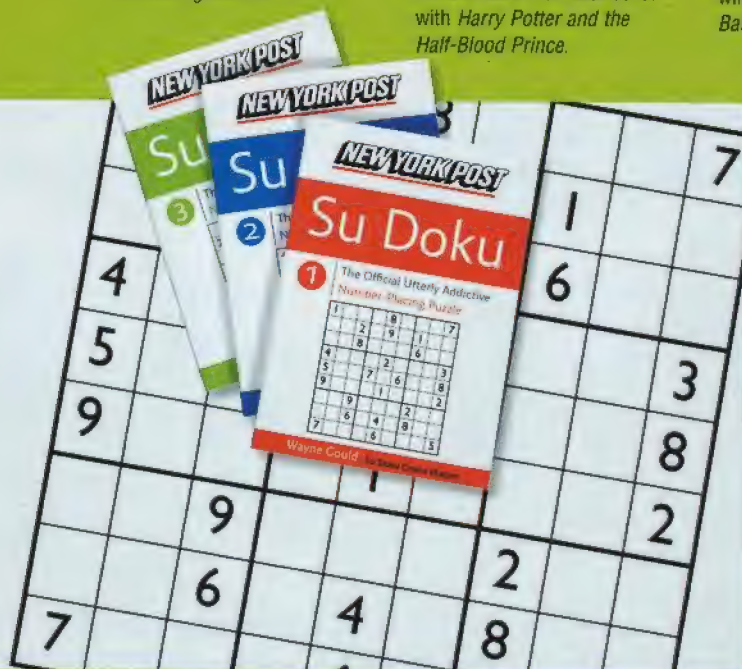


▲ J.K. Rowling releases yet another bona fide best-seller with *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*.



▲ The Star Wars franchise remains a juggernaut in the videogame industry with the winter release of *Star Wars: Battlefront II*.

▼ Gamers wait in line for hours to get their hands on the year's hottest holiday video game console, Microsoft's Xbox 360.



▲ The addictive numbers logic puzzle, Su Doku, captures the attention of crazed puzzlers across the nation.



Krista Kennel/ZUMA/Corbis



◀ The classic game of 20 Questions gets a makeover for 2005 with the artificial intelligence powered 20Q, one of this year's hottest toys.

▲ Music videos and TV shows are accessible on the go with the newest must-have item from Apple, the iPod with video.



# 05-06 Sports

**Canada's Final Medal Standings  
at the 2006 Turin Olympics:**  
**7 Gold 10 Silver 7 Bronze**  
**3rd Place Overall**  
**Canada's Most Medal Wins**



▲ Danielle Goyette, of Saint-Nazaire, Quebec, a member of the women's Olympic hockey team and two-time Olympian herself, was named flag bearer for Team Canada at the Turin Olympics.



▲ Danica Patrick, 23-year-old race driver, wins Rookie of the Year honours in both the Indy Racing League's IndyCar Series and at the Indianapolis 500, where she finishes fourth.

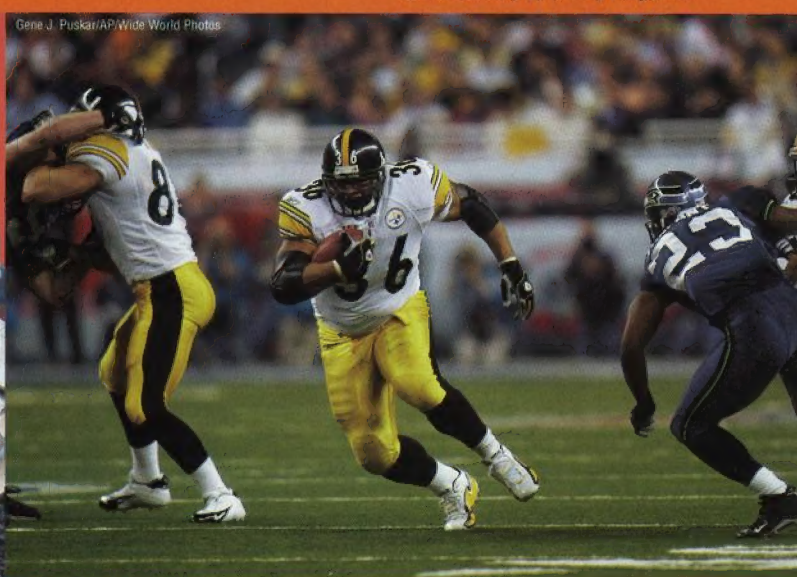


▲ Brad Gushue's steady play and one spectacular end won Canada's first-ever Olympic gold medal in men's curling. Teammate Russ Howard was the oldest medal winner at Turin and was voted Canada's Curler of the Century by Sweep Magazine.



CP Photo/COC/Mike Ridewood

▲ Cindy Klassen was Canada's newsmaker of the Turin Winter Games becoming Canada's most prolific Olympic medal winner ever with a total of 5 medals. She was also flag bearer at the closing ceremonies.



Gene J. Puskar/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ The Pittsburgh Steelers hold off the Seattle Seahawks for a 21-10 victory in Super Bowl XL. Future Hall of Famer Jerome "The Bus" Bettis retires after the game.

▼ In June, the San Antonio Spurs win the 2005 NBA Championship over the Detroit Pistons in a thrilling seven-game Finals series. Spurs forward Tim Duncan wins MVP honours.



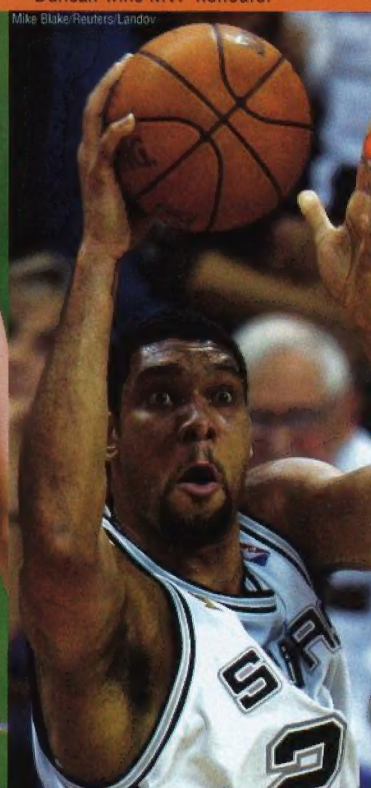
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▲ The Canadian women's hockey team celebrates its win against Sweden 4 - 1 in the gold medal game at the Winter Olympics in Turin.

▶ Hawaiian golf phenom Michelle Wie turns professional on her 16th birthday and signs endorsements worth \$10 million, making her the highest paid female athlete in the world.

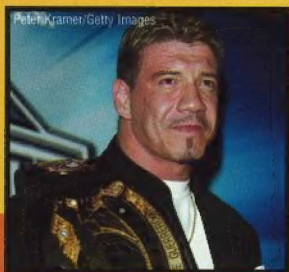


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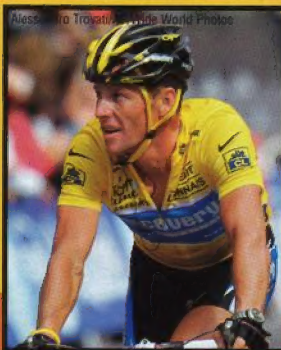


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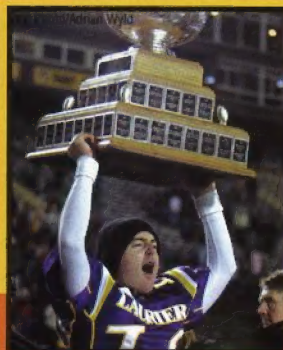




▲ In November, WWE superstar Eddie Guerrero dies of heart failure. In 2004, Guerrero was only the second wrestler of Hispanic heritage to win the WWE championship.



▲ American Lance Armstrong wins his unprecedented seventh Tour de France in July. Armstrong then retires from competitive cycling.



▲ Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks Brian Devlin hoists the Vanier Cup after defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies 24-23 on December 3rd in Hamilton, Ontario.

# 05-06



▲ After an 88-year wait, the Chicago White Sox win the 2005 World Series, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. White Sox right fielder Jermaine Dye is named Series MVP.



▼ Edmonton Eskimos Chris Morris and A.J. Glass celebrate their Grey Cup win after defeating the Montreal Alouettes 38-35 on Sunday, November 27th in Vancouver.



◀ Two-time champion Tony Stewart wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series and a record \$13.6 million in winnings in 2005. Stewart's career Cup earnings now total over \$48 million.

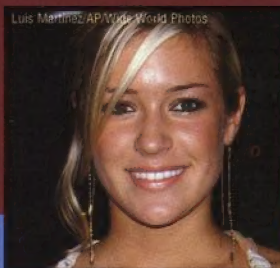
▲ Team Canada celebrates after defeating Team Russia at the World Junior Hockey Championships in Vancouver on Thursday, January 5, 2006.



# 05-06 Faces



Beloved "Gilligan's Island" funnyman Bob Denver dies of cancer at 70. Although only 98 episodes of the popular sitcom were made, Denver was typecast as the nutty Gilligan his entire career.



Kristin Cavallari, featured on the MTV reality show "Laguna Beach," becomes one of Hollywood's hottest young personalities.



Dakota Fanning has a big year, starring in *Hide and Seek* and *War of the Worlds*. Fanning also provides the voice of Lilo in *Lilo & Stitch 2: Stitch Has a Glitch*.

Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks dies at 92 in Detroit. Parks' refusal in 1955 to give up her seat on an Alabama bus eventually led to laws desegregating public transportation nationally.

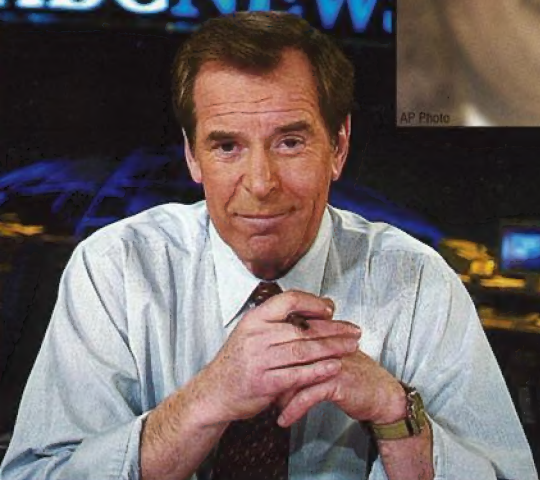


Actor Tom Cruise, 43, makes headlines all year with his controversial views on psychiatry, his new love, actress Katie Holmes, and his couch gymnastics on CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Coretta Scott King, legendary civil rights advocate and widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies in January 2006. She was 78.



ABC NEWS



Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," dies of lung cancer at age 67 on August 7, 2005. The popular Canadian journalist held the anchor position for 22 years. Peter's first job was with the CBC at the age of 10.

Rising star Rachel McAdams from London, Ontario saw 2005 as a breakthrough year starring in "The Family Stone," "Red Eye," and "Wedding Crashers."



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